

Iranian commandos raid Iraqi bases

BEIRUT (AP). — Iran said its forces raided and burned an Iraqi military base across the Shatt al-Arab waterway separating the two nations yesterday and demolished enemy strongholds elsewhere "beyond the border" at the southern end of the Persian Gulf warfront.

Iraq, meanwhile, said its air force jets blasted Iranian troop concentrations in the foothills of the Zagros mountains in Iran's western highlands in several bombing sorties at the northern end of the 483-kilometre front.

The claims were made in military communiqués reported by the official news agencies of the two warring Muslim nations following increased public threats by Iranian leaders that their forces would invade Iraq to overthrow or capture Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Reliable Syrian sources, however, said in Damascus that Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had assured Syrian President Hafez Assad that the Iranian forces would stop at the international border with Iraq once they retake the remaining Iraqi-held salients in Iran's west and southwest.

Iranian forces drove the Iraqis out of Khorramshahr and back to their border last Monday in Iran's biggest battlefield victory since the war broke out on the Gulf's northern flank on September 22, 1980.

The Tehran communiqué did not say how yesterday's attack was mounted across the 193-km wide Shatt al-Arab, but the implication was that naval commandos staged a hit-and-run raid.

It followed Iraqi reports that Iran had heavily shelled bases on Friday. A communiqué from the high command in Baghdad said "civilian neighbourhoods and vital installations" in Basra, Iraq's main port on the northern tip of the Shatt al-Arab, suffered a day-long pounding from enemy positions on the eastern coast of the waterway.

At the end of last week, Iran also appeared to be shifting its drive against Iraq's invasion forces north to the foothills of the Zagros Mountains.

A communiqué from Iran's joint chiefs of staff on Thursday reported heavy battles flaring in Iran's western region of Sumar and claimed that 90 Iraqi troops were killed in the hills overlooking the border with Iraq. The area controls the shortest highway routes from the Iranian frontier to Baghdad — a distance of about 160 kilometres.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said in an interview published by the independent Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Siyasa* last Thursday that Iran will have to stop at its border with Iraq, or the pan-Arab stance on the war will be "very much different."

"Iran is aware that any border aggression would upset the balance of interests in the region," Mubarak said. "Iran, which resented Iraq's crossing into its territory, must now abstain from crossing into Iraq's territory, an eventuality that we will resist."

The state-influenced media in Saudi Arabia and other Gulf Arab nations have been calling for the return of Egypt to the Arab fold as a military counterweight to Iran's victories in the Persian Gulf.

Sharon: We told U.S. of arms to Iran

By WOLF BLITZER
and Jerusalem Post Staff

WASHINGTON. — Defence Minister Ariel Sharon wound up his visit to Washington on Thursday by insisting that the U.S. had been informed in detail and in advance about Israel's supply of military equipment to Iran. He said no objection had been made by ranking U.S. officials.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer, however, quickly took issue with Sharon, insisting that Washington had indeed sought unsuccessfully to discourage Israeli shipments to Iran. Fischer estimated the Israeli sales to Iran to be worth about \$27 million.

Earlier in the week, Sharon confirmed for the first time publicly that Israel had been supplying arms to Iran during its war with Iraq.

He told Voice of Israel's Washington correspondent during an interview broadcast on the weekly newsreel yesterday that the Khomeini regime in Iran and the Saddam Hussein regime in Iraq are equally murderous but that, despite the negative reaction to Khomeini in the U.S., Israel must look at long-term strategy and give greater weight to the Iraqi danger. He said he decided to publicize Israel's very limited arms sales to Iran to counteract the efforts of those who are deliberately trying to portray Israel as a major supplier of arms to Iran.

In his interview with *The* (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Sharon sought to offset campaign against Israel

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon revealed details about the sale of Israeli military equipment to Iran because during his visit to the U.S. he discovered a press campaign in full swing against Israel whose ultimate aim was to undermine Israel's standing as a legitimate critic of the impending U.S. arms sales to Jordan.

The senior government official who said this would not say whether Sharon's revelations to the press had the prior sanction of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but he said that reports that Begin had been "shocked" and "outraged" by Sharon's action were "definitely incorrect."

The senior official said that the U.S. public regards Khomeini's regime as monstrous, and the revelations about Israel's arming of Iran had been designed to "smear Israel." It was to combat this that Sharon revealed that Israel had sold some military equipment to Iran, that the sales had been "very, very negligible" and had had no effect in helping Iran achieve its present ascendancy in its war against Iraq.

The source refused to say whether Israel is still selling arms to Iran, but added that the anti-Israeli press campaign in the U.S. had been designed to undermine Israeli criticism of the impending U.S.-Jordanian arms deal.

47 senators oppose arms to Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP). — Forty-seven U.S. senators on Thursday introduced a non-binding resolution urging the Reagan administration not to sell advanced fighter planes and missiles to Jordan as long as the Hashemite Kingdom opposes the Camp David peace process.

The administration has not formally notified Congress of its intention to sell the weapons to Jordan, but a key sponsor of the resolution, Senator Gary Hart, Democrat-Colorado, said: "This is, in effect, a warning shot across the bow of the administration."

The intention, he said, is to avoid a repetition of the bruising congressional battle that occurred last year when the administration pushed



Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir escorts his Belgian counterpart, Leo Tindemans, into the lobby of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. (Rahamim Israeli)

Belgian foreign minister here, to meet with West Bankers

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Visiting Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans will meet today with three West Bank and Gaza notables to hear their views about the future of the areas and the Israeli administration, according to informed sources.

Tindemans, who currently serves as the president of the EEC's council of ministers, arrived in Israel last night for a three-day visit in which he will meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other government officials.

Tindemans will meet with Bethlehem mayor Elias Freij, Anwar Nusseibeh, a former Jordanian defence minister, and Rashid Shawwa, the mayor of Gaza. It is understood that he will not be meeting any of the West Bank leaders connected with the recently disbanded radical Council of National Guidance.

The meetings with the Arab figures, which will take place in East

Jerusalem, were arranged directly by the Belgian Embassy in Tel Aviv and not by Tindemans' hosts, the Foreign Ministry.

Diplomatic observers regard Tindemans' meeting with the three men as "significant," noting that when former British foreign secretary Lord Carrington visited Israel last March it was his aides rather than he himself who met residents of the administered areas.

Carrington's aides last March met with Freij and Shawwa but were barred by Israeli troops from meeting with radical notables such as Basam Shak'a, the former mayor of Nablus, and Karim Khalaf, the former mayor of Ramallah.

Despite the doubts of many Israelis as to European intentions, Europe wishes to find a just solution to the Middle East problem, Tindemans said on arrival. "I come to you as a friend," he said, stressing that this was to be a study tour and that he intended mainly to listen to various viewpoints.

U.S. poll: Jews, Israel still popular

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK. — The latest in a series of Gallup polls, on American attitudes towards Jews and Israel reveals that these attitudes have not varied significantly in the past four and a half years.

The newest poll, conducted in March, revealed that Americans do not see Jews as excessively powerful in comparison with other special-interest groups. Only nine per cent of the respondents said they believed Jews had too much influence. In contrast, 43 per cent named labour unions, 42 per cent business corporations, 24 per cent Arab interests and 12 per cent named blacks as having too much influence. At nine per cent, Jews were tied with born-again Christians and Evangelical Protestants. The nine per cent figure is a slight decrease from the responses given in a November 1981 poll, when 11 per cent of the respondents felt that Jews had too much influence.

On the matter of loyalty, a majority of Americans continue to believe Jews to be more loyal to the U.S. than to Israel. As past studies

indicated, those who hold this view are apt to come from certain demographic categories — college graduates, professional and business people, families with income over \$20,000 a year, young and white.

A question about support in a hypothetical Middle Eastern war revealed that more than five times as many Americans would support Israel than the Arab nations.

Begin agrees, Mubarak yet to reply U.S. proposes 3-way summit in Washington

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. has sounded out Israel and Egypt on the possibility of convening a three-way summit in Washington later next month involving President Ronald Reagan, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Hosni Mubarak.

Well-placed U.S. officials said late last week that they were still awaiting word from Mubarak. As a result, they said, nothing has yet been officially set.

Mubarak is known to be somewhat hesitant to accept the proposal, probably fearing the opposition it could be expected to generate among his Arab critics.

U.S. officials said that Begin, who was planning to come to Washington in any case to meet with Reagan following their participation in a UN conference on disarmament, had accepted in principle.

Such a trilateral session, U.S. of-

ficials explained, would be designed to underline both symbolically and substantively the three countries' determination to press ahead with the Camp David framework accord in achieving Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other senior U.S. officials suspect that the only likely way to break the current impasse blocking an agreement would be for the principal leaders to meet face to face.

U.S. officials said that it was premature to speculate about the exact site for the meeting. Some officials are known to prefer the remote setting of Camp David in the Maryland mountains. Others, however, believe that meetings at the White House would suffice.

The *New York Times* first reported the high-level U.S. interest in such a three-way meeting on Thursday. But U.S. officials, while confirming the report, had hoped to keep the proposal secret until Mubarak had responded.

Mitterrand assures Peres: Franco-Israeli amity is firm

Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres said last night that French President Francois Mitterrand had reaffirmed France's unwavering commitment to Israel, during two meetings between the two Socialist leaders held over the weekend in Paris.

Speaking to reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport last night on his return from Europe, Peres said that Mitterrand "had been in a good mood and asserted that no future developments could affect the friendly relations between France and Israel."

"This friendship is stable and will remain so, Mitterrand is a good friend," Peres said.

Peres also told reporters that he believed a solution would be found to prevent the break-up of the Alignment over Mapam's opposition to the defections of MKs

Amnon Linn and Yitzhak Peretz to the Labour camp. Such a split would weaken the Alignment's electoral chances, rather than confer any advantages, Peres said.

While in Europe, Peres also visited Switzerland as the guest of the Swiss Socialist Party and attended a meeting of the Socialist International in Helsinki.

The Lebanese delegation brought up three proposals during the meeting in Finland, Peres said last night. One proposal, calling on the Socialist International to support peace-keeping efforts in Lebanon, was approved. But the other two proposals, calling for recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinians and calling on Israel to return to pre-1967 borders, were defeated, Peres said. (Itim)

Darwin, Goose Green retaken UK pincers closing on Falklands capital

LONDON. — British troops were yesterday reported closing a pincer movement around the Falkland Islands capital of Port Stanley, Argentina's last major bastion, after paratroopers on Friday recaptured Darwin and Goose Green in the south, British sources reported.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said the 700 paratroopers took "up to 200" prisoners in the two-pronged assault on Friday on the twin settlements 32 kilometres south of the beachhead at San Carlos bay established by 5,000 British troops on May 21.

The Defence Ministry announced that paratroopers captured 900 Argentine soldiers — about a tenth of Argentina's estimated strength on the islands — when they overran Goose Green, but lost their commander.

Lieutenant-Colonel Herbert Jones, who led the parachute regiment's assault, was killed in the fierce fighting, the announcement said.

The ministry said that other British casualties — earlier reported to be "light" — and Argentine losses would be announced later.

The British Broadcasting Corp. and other news services said that British troops thrusting along the

northern coast of East Falkland, the main battleground, were also believed to have taken "two important Argentine positions" at Douglas and Teal Inlet about 30 km. east of San Carlos.

The Defence Ministry declined any comment about the latest fighting, which could decide the two-month-old conflict in the South Atlantic.

Argentina's military command claimed its forces still hold Darwin and Goose Green and said fierce fighting continued. But it also acknowledged that the British had landed 4,500-5,000 men after previously claiming only a small force had stormed ashore.

Military sources in Buenos Aires reported that infantry and armoured units were battling a British "advance" from the beachhead.

The main British force of at least 2,100 marine commandos and paratroopers is pushing along the northern coast. If the reports that Douglas and Teal have been overrun are correct, the advance is now curving southeast towards Stanley. Speculation mounted that the British will seek to put another 3,000 troops ashore near Stanley to intensify the pressure on the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

London police arrest armed man near papal route

LONDON (AP). — A man possessing "offensive weapons" was being questioned at a London police station yesterday in connection with the visit to Britain of Pope John Paul II, a well-informed source said.

Scotland Yard confirmed that a man had been detained overnight by police patrols less than a mile from Westminster Cathedral, where the pope celebrated mass Friday morning.

John Paul, wounded by a Turkish gunman in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981, was the target of a second attempt in Fatima, Portugal, where a Spanish priest lunged at

him with a bayonet on the first anniversary of the shooting.

In the heart of Trafalgar Square yesterday, some 1,000 Protestants held a solemn service to protest the pope's visit to Britain and demand a halt to the movement for Christian unity.

The Rev. David Samuel, general secretary of the Protestant Reformation Society, also called on predominantly Protestant Britain to break diplomatic ties with the Vatican, restored only last March after a nearly-450-year rift. (Earlier story, page 4)

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CHICAGO	8	14	Clear
COPENHAGEN	10	16	Clear
FRANKFURT	12	18	Clear
GENEVA	14	20	Cloudy
HELSINKI	8	14	Cloudy
HONG KONG	24	27	Clear
JERUSALEM	18	24	Clear
LONDON	12	18	Cloudy
LYON	12	18	Cloudy
MADRID	14	20	Clear
MONTREAL	12	18	Cloudy
NEW YORK	10	16	Clear
OSLO	12	18	Clear
PARIS	12	18	Clear
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	24	Clear
ROME	12	18	Clear
SAO PAULO	12	18	Clear
STOCKHOLM	12	18	Clear
TOKYO	20	26	Clear
ZURICH	12	18	Clear

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair with comfortable temperatures.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	15-26	26
Golan	15-26	26
Nahariya	15-26	26
Safed	15-26	26
Haifa Port	15-26	26
Tiberias	15-26	26
Nazareth	15-26	26
Afula	15-26	26
Shomron	15-26	26
Tel Aviv	15-26	26
B-G Airport	15-26	26
Jericho	15-26	26
Gaza	15-26	26
Beersheba	15-26	26
Eilat	15-26	26

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Lilian and Gadalya Cornfeld — dietician and publisher respectively — celebrated their 80th birthdays yesterday at the Horace Richter art gallery in Old Jaffa.

Nobel Prize winner Prof. Frederick Robbins, president of the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., will deliver a lecture on "Disease Eradication" tomorrow at the Van Leer Institute. The lecture will be part of the Israel Society for Microbiology's 50th anniversary meeting, sponsored by the Hebrew University.

Shabtai Himmelfarb, chairman of the Association of Daily Journalists, has been elected vice-president of the International Association of Daily Journalists at its 35th annual congress, being held in Oslo.

ARRIVALS

Erik Blumenfeld, member of the European Parliament and president of the German-Israel Society, in connection with the visit of Leo Tindemans, president of the Council of Ministers of the EEC and the visit of the Foreign Minister of the German Federal Republic, Hans Dietrich Genscher, and for a talk on Tuesday, June 1, before the Israel-German Society at the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv, at 5 p.m. European and Middle East Policy and German-Israel Relations.

For the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University: Mr. and Mrs. Henri Clusberg, from France; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, from England; Mr. and Mrs. F. Spier and family, and Prof. and Mrs. David Simons, from Holland; Mr. and Mrs. David Greenstein and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Lazarus, from South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Elias Sourashy and Dr. Jaime Constantine from Mexico; Mr. Jacobo and Eng. Clara Steinberg from Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rothstein, and Mrs. John Wilcox, Mr. Jerry Oren, Prof. Maurice Goldhaber and Prof. John Baker, from the U.S.; Mr. Maurice Goldschlager to receive an honorary doctorate from Tel Aviv University, and Mrs. Goldschlager, from France; Prof. Guillermo Soborno Azevedo, to receive an honorary doctorate from Tel Aviv University, and Mrs. Soborno, from Mexico; Dr. Raymond and Mrs. Beverly Seidler for the dedication of the Raymond and Beverly Seidler Faculty of Exact Sciences, from the U.S.

Nationalist song puts man in jail

ACRE (Iim). — A resident of the village of Deir Hanna who sang a Palestinian nationalist song, "With spirit and blood, we will build the Galilee," during a Land Day demonstration on March 30 was convicted on Thursday of contravening the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

Razi Abdul Ali, 36, was sentenced by the Acre Magistrate's Court to 32 days in jail, six months suspended sentence and a \$3,000 fine. He had pleaded guilty to the charge.

Reporters noted that this was the first time anyone had been brought to trial for singing this song, which Galilee Arabs sing at all regional events organized by the (Communist) Democratic Front for Peace and Equality (Rakah). The prosecution told the court that the song constitutes incitement to violence.

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WORLD & HOME NEWS

U.S. clears Ecuador plane with Israel arms for Quito

By LEON HADAR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK. — Customs officials in New York yesterday authorized the departure from Kennedy Airport of the Ecuadorian plane, loaded with Israel-made arms, which was detained for four days. A spokesman for the Customs Service announced that a State Department licence had been issued for the plane which landed at Kennedy on Tuesday. He refused to say what was on board, or where the items were made.

The officials said the plane was detained because it was carrying items that were "on the U.S. munitions-control list for which no licence had been issued by the State Department."

On Wednesday, *The New York Times* reported that, according to a "senior Reagan administration official," the Israeli military equipment on the plane was destined for Argentina. In an official statement, however, the State Department said that it had "no information that the cargo is intended for an ultimate destination other than Ecuador." According to *The Times*, the unnamed administration official said the cargo included bombs and ammunition, and was the result of a "frantic world-wide effort" by

Argentina to acquire munitions and spare parts.

Israel, according to the administration official, recently agreed to increase the flow of military equipment to Argentina. The shipments, he said, have primarily involved non-lethal supplies, such as uniforms. Argentina is trying now to buy arms and ammunition from several other nations including France and Italy. It is being aided in its efforts by Venezuela and Peru.

The Ecuadorian plane was detained when a routine check of the plane's manifest showed there was no licence for shipping military equipment through the U.S. A search of the plane disclosed that crates labelled spare parts contained bombs, ammunition and other munitions. Federal law requires that anyone shipping military equipment through the U.S. obtain a licence from the State Department. Recently, the U.S. government has been monitoring cargo for South America more closely, looking for shipments that could be diverted to Argentina.

On Wednesday, visiting Defence Minister Ariel Sharon denied in New York that the cargo was destined to Argentina. He said it included spare parts for jet fighters sold previously to Ecuador.



"Pregnant Woman", a stone sculpture by Haifa artist Weinberg, which stands near the entrance to the Ramat Gan Stadium, has been partially destroyed by vandals. The head, legs and other parts of the body were smashed by heavy instruments welded, it is assumed, by religious extremists from nearby Bnei Brak. (Shaul Golan)

ARMS TO IRAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington Post on Thursday, Sharon said that Iraq was implacably hostile to Israel and "strategically, Iran was more important."

"We discussed this months ago with our American colleagues," he said. "We said that notwithstanding the tyranny of Khomeini, which we all hate, we have to leave a small window open to this country, a tiny small bridge to this country, because one day the war will be over and somebody will come back to Tehran and have an influence in Tehran... it might be the influence of those (Iranian army) officers and commanders who are fighting a war of life and death now."

Sharon said the Israeli supplies had been largely symbolic. "We gave them (U.S. officials) the lists. They knew exactly" what was being sent to Iran.

He confirmed that the shipments included tires and spare parts for U.S.-made F4 Phantom fighters and "maybe some munitions."

Frank discussions of the Israeli supply plans, he said, took place during his visit here last November and during the visit of a senior U.S. official to Israel. But Israel, he said, was not asked to withhold the supply.

In reply, a senior U.S. official told *The Washington Post* that the U.S. and Israel had held numerous discussions over the issue. He said the U.S. had refused requests to permit shipments to Iran of any military items over which the U.S. retained some measure of control.

The U.S. official, who was not identified, added: "We also expressed the strong hope that Israel would not ship any other items since we believed that all nations should follow the U.S. policy of not shipping arms to either side."

Other U.S. officials denied that Israel had actually made such detailed lists available to Washington. They recalled that America's first knowledge of Israeli arms sales to Iran — coming during the ordeal of the American hostages in Tehran — came from covert sources. Washington then confronted Israel with the information.

Meanwhile, the White House has confirmed plans to go ahead with the sale to Iraq of L100 transport planes — the civilian version of the C-130 military transport. The decision follows the removal of Iraq from the State Department's list of countries supporting international terrorism. By taking Iraq off the list, the U.S. made it eligible for the transport sale.

There is widespread opposition to the sale on Capitol Hill.

Egypt hits Costa Rica move to J'lem

CAIRO (AP). — Four days after Costa Rica re-opened its embassy in Jerusalem, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper *Al-Ahram* indicated on Thursday that Egypt opposes the move.

Egypt has undertaken contacts with the Costa Rican government through diplomatic channels to explain its position regarding the transfer of the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, *Al-Ahram* said.

Costa Rica was among 13 countries which pulled their embassies out of Jerusalem in 1980 to protest Israel's annexation of the Arab sector of the city, captured from Jordan in the 1967 war.

Egypt does not recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel

Shavuot celebrants fill beaches, synagogues

Beaches and synagogues were especially crowded as the feast of Shavuot fell on Friday, creating a long weekend for religious study or outdoor recreation, according to preference.

Beaches from Achziv in the north to Ashkelon and Zikim in the south were filled to capacity for the unofficial opening of the swimming season. Police, out in force to guard against terror attacks, closed the entrances to some coastal parking lots at several points.

Roads throughout the country were jammed with campers and picnickers seeking a temporary place in the sun. Traffic slowed to a crawl in the Tel Aviv area — outbound on Thursday afternoon, and inbound yesterday evening.

Synagogues were likewise crowded with worshippers and observant Jews attending *shema* marathon study sessions, a Shavuot tradition. Various community centres also organized holiday programmes of study.

At the Tel Mond prison in the Sharon region, a five-dunam avocado orchard was dedicated at the youth reformatory's farm, attended by outgoing warden Menashe Stender, and his replacement, Uri Biham.

Not attending the ceremony were thieves who carried out a burglary into a jewelry store in Haifa's Hadar Hacharmel quarter, on Rehov Hehalutz. The thieves broke through the shop's wall and then used a blowtorch to open its safe.

taking 4 1/2 kilograms of gold, worth hundreds of thousands of shekels. Police are investigating.

An estimated 120,000 vacationers jammed beaches around the Kinneret. Two near-drownings were reported, but in both cases the victims were rushed to hospital and revived.

In Eilat, too, the beachfront was packed along all of what is left of Israel's Red Sea coast. At one point, about 15 visitors swam across the border into Egypt and refused to leave, despite requests by Egyptians that they return. Eventually, Israeli police came and arrested two of them, who will be charged with illegally leaving the country, according to the authorities.

No German tanks to S. Arabia now

BONN (AP). — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has ruled out the sale of sophisticated Leopard tanks to Saudi Arabia for the time being.

Speaking Wednesday night to foreign reporters, Schmidt said recent changes in West Germany's policy on exporting arms outside the NATO area would not increase the likelihood of the sale.

"No government of any status at any time in the Gulf region could have assumed that the federal (German) government would sell or would want to sell it battle tanks either under the old or the new rules," Schmidt said.

Schmidt's remarks dampened speculation that the West Germans would use a revision in their weapons export policy to approve the sale of the tanks to the Saudis.

Earlier this month, the Bonn government announced new rules under which the Federal Security Council could grant licences for arms exports to non-NATO countries if it were deemed in West Germany's vital interests or fitted into "special political considerations."

Previously, the government refused to approve the sale of weapons to "areas of tension" and granted licences for export to non-NATO countries only in rare cases.

The Saudis expressed interest in buying the Leopard and other German weapons in 1980. Word of the possible sale raised controversy in Israel and among German liberals and leftists, who evoked the spectre of German arms being used one day against the Jewish state.

Fuel truck hits mine in Beersheba

BEERSHEBA (Iim). — A Mack fuel tanker truck was damaged but the driver escaped uninjured here on Thursday when it ran over an anti-vehicle mine on a dirt road in Shekhuna Beit here. Police believe the device was placed by terrorists.

About a month ago, another such mine was found by schoolchildren in nearby Shekhuna Aleph and was defused without exploding. Police advise motorists to refrain from driving on unpaved roads unless absolutely necessary.

Assad expected to visit Moscow in June

DAMASCUS (AP). — President Hafez Assad is expected to make a state visit to Moscow late next month, diplomatic sources here said on Thursday. Ivan Arkhipov, the Soviet Union's first deputy prime minister, has been in Damascus since Tuesday, and sources said he is helping to lay the groundwork for the trip. Arkhipov has met with Assad as well as defence, economy and foreign affairs officials.

Ceausescu Mideast initiative pushes multilateral talks

BEIRUT (AP). — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu has renewed a Middle East peace initiative based on convening an international conference to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict under the auspices of the UN.

Arab sources, who requested anonymity, said here on Thursday that Ceausescu sounded out Syrian President Hafez Assad on the proposal during his state visit last week to Damascus, and had his foreign minister take up the issue with Egypt at the same time.

Ceausescu's plan suggests that Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization as well as the U.S. and the USSR meet under UN aegis to hammer out a comprehensive settlement of the conflict, the sources said.

They said there was no word on the response Ceausescu got from either Syria or Egypt, the main Arab allies in the 1973 war who split over the late Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's go-it-alone peace with Israel within the framework of the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords.

Ceausescu, the only socialist bloc head of state who maintains relations with both Israel and the Arab nations, held meetings earlier this week in Damascus with Assad and Arafat — among the staunchest Arab opponents of the Camp David process.

Rumania's Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei was in Cairo at the same time having talks with government officials of President Hosni Mubarak, who has long asserted Egypt's commitment to continue the Camp David process.

Jordan blacklists village league men

AMMAN (AP). — The Jordanian government on Thursday blacklisted 19 Palestinian local officials in the West Bank, saying they had collaborated with Israel.

The government announcement did not identify the officials. But at the same time, a confidential list of names was distributed to Jordanian government offices with instructions that no documents bearing the signatures or seals of those listed should be accepted.

Each of the blacklisted officials is a *mukhtar* or village headman, who must sign or stamp important documents such as passport applications and marriage registrations before they are considered valid.

Jordan last month condemned to death all persons who associate or cooperate with West Bank village leagues, supervised by Israeli authorities.

Imports increased by 4 per cent in January, compared to January 1981.

Exports plummet by 16 per cent in January

Post Economic Reporter
A 16 per cent drop in exports caused Israel's deficit to increase in January, by 38 per cent, compared to January 1981.

Figures released last week by the Central Bureau of Statistics show that during January the trade deficit

totalled \$336 million, compared to \$224m. in January 1981. This figure is almost double that of December 1981 and 70 per cent higher than the monthly average for the last half of 1981.

With deep grief, we announce the untimely death of

BERNIE BLOCH
(formerly of South Africa)

Deeply mourned by his wife Rose, daughters Barbara (Tammy) and Leslie and family in Israel and South Africa.

Funeral at 1 p.m., Kfar Samir, Haifa.

In deep sorrow,

we announce the death of our beloved

YOCHANAN (Jack) VARDY

The funeral has already taken place.

The Family

Memorial service and the unveiling of the tombstone for

George N. Dimenstein

Tuesday, June 1, 1982 at 4.30 p.m., in Holon Cemetery.

We shall meet at the cemetery gate at 4.15 p.m.

His Friends

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear mother, sister, grandmother

HILDEGARD SALINGER

nee Schlesinger

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, May 30, 1982, leaving at 2 p.m. from Assuta Hospital, 60 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv, for Holon Cemetery.

Mourners:

Daughter and granddaughter, Dania and Orna
Son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren, Ilan, Rivka, Dana and Sagi
Brother, Eric Sanders
Sister, Suzi Schlesinger.

We deeply mourn the untimely passing of

SHIMON LOEWENSTAM

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, May 30, 1982 at 12.30 p.m., at the new cemetery at Kfar Samir in Haifa.

His wife: Elisheva
His daughters: Tirza Ladany and family
Raya Elad and family

TAU panel vetoes Zadok presidency

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv University board of governors on Thursday will make its final decision on the election of a new president, after the candidacy of former justice minister Haim Zadok was rejected over the weekend.

The search committee voted down the Zadok nomination moved by board of governors chairman Jack Cummings of Los Angeles, six to five, with four absentees.

A nomination committee will either today or tomorrow make a final proposal to be voted on at Thursday's closing session of the annual board meeting.

There is growing support for university rector Prof. Yoram Dinstein, widely supported among the over 100 professors who signed a petition last week to the governors opposing Zadok's candidacy. Their argument was based largely against the appointment of a veteran politician.

Informally, the argument used

against Zadok was his previous non-involvement in the university. Some complained that the wealthy lawyer has never contributed or mobilized any money for the university.

Another factor weighing against Zadok is that he had allowed himself to be simultaneously nominated to the vacant chairmanship of the Ben-Gurion University executive committee.

Another possibility is that the governors may seek a further term for outgoing president Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar, whose critics in the university are saying that he set up Zadok as a stalking horse to more easily win another term.

A central square on the campus, the dental school building, three chairs and two research funds will be among the new additions to Tel Aviv University to be dedicated or inaugurated during the annual board of governors meeting.

Anti-Semitism in our time will be discussed at the inauguration of the Maxwell Cummings family chair in modern European studies. Protes-

sor Eitan Berglas, incumbent of the Mario Henrique Simonsen chair in public finance, will lecture on local government versus central government. Noted Israeli zoologist Professor Heinrich Mendelssohn, incumbent of the Israel Cohen chair in environmental zoology, will give his inauguration ceremony lecture on wildlife and development in Israel.

Lectures at the other dedication ceremonies will cover such subjects as new developments in restorative dentistry (the Nicholas and Irene March faculty of dental medicine), prevention and treatment of war eye injuries (Maurice and Gabriella Goldschlager eye research fund) and current trends in chemical research (Morris and Beverly Sachler faculty of exact sciences).

A central square, and a scholarship fund for doctoral students, named for Ya'acov and Shoshana Schreiber will also be dedicated, and five honorary doctorates and four honorary fellowships will be awarded.



Seventh graders at the Yitzhak Ben-Zvi School in Holon take notes from a radio programme as part of a subject recently introduced into their curriculum — radio listening. The pupils analyse news and other shows, rewrite the items and hopefully, learn to become a more selective audience. (Israel Sun)

Courts must stay aloof from politics, Justice Landau says

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The courts, especially the Supreme Court, retain their prestigious status because they enjoy the complete faith of the public and the government. But they cannot save the country from ruin through lack of morality and moderation, or a malfunctioning public administration, and will only weaken themselves by trying to do so, retired Supreme Court president Moshe Landau has warned.

He cautioned the courts not to cross the border line between law and politics which, though it would earn them the applause of half the public, would bring upon them the curses of the other half, and eventually lose them their still unquestioned authority.

"A society so riven that the spirit of moderation is gone, no constitution can save. If it evades its respon-

sibility by thrusting upon the courts the nurture of that spirit, in the end it will perish," he quoted the noted U.S. jurist, Judge Learned Hand.

Speaking at the Haifa Rotary Club last week, Landau cautioned the Supreme Court not to enter, in the name of liberalism, the arena of politics and join in the fray, becoming a minor Knesset "which we do not need." Moreover, by doing so they would invite attempts at influencing the appointment of judges, especially Supreme Court justices, and thus lose the independence the Israeli judiciary enjoyed.

Nor did he believe judges would serve any purpose by decrying society's wrong. Society's main line of defence is the morality of its members and the legal sanctions of the courts are only a second line, "which will not hold if the main line is breached," he said.

Treasury must keep out of C-o-L talks, Meshel says

Post Economic Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Yoram Aridor proposes three-sided negotiations to the Histadrut while carrying out one-sided measures against the workers, Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel charged yesterday.

Meshel was returning from a trade unions conference in Canada. He said to reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport that because Aridor had cancelled the payment of the erosion allowance to civil servants, the Histadrut could not agree to the Finance Minister's proposal that

negotiations over cost-of-living allowances include not only the Histadrut and private employers, but also the Finance Ministry.

Meshel said that Aridor wants to drive a wedge between different groups of workers and prevent meaningful negotiations, which can take place only between workers and employers.

On the other hand, Meshel said that he had no objection to negotiating with the Finance Ministry over issues such as taxation and unemployment insurance.

Renewed African ties 'no cause for euphoria'

HAIFA. — The resumption of diplomatic relations with Zaïre and possibly some other black African states, should not cause "euphoria," former Israeli ambassador to South Africa, Yitzhak Unna, cautioned yesterday.

"There is of course every reason for satisfaction, but let us also remember that the African countries severed their ties at a time when we were fighting for our very existence and many considered us a sinking ship," he said at a meeting of the Israeli-South African Chamber of Commerce.

Unna noted that the Africans broke relations "in response to Arab promises, which remained un-

redeemed and threats which proved to be empty. If some now feel they wish to redress the injustice they inflicted on us during the dark days of the Yom Kippur War, we are delighted but they are not entitled to any special rewards."

Unna said he hoped that the government would resist "any attempts at interference in our relations with South Africa, which unlike so many other countries does not desert us at times of crises."

Village to help pay for replanting saplings

Leaders of the village of Beit Safafa on the outskirts of Jerusalem have agreed to pay half the cost of replacing several dozen saplings which were uprooted near the village recently.

The village leaders condemned the acts of vandalism at a meeting late last week with Jerusalem municipal officials.

The saplings had been planted about two months ago along both sides of the new road linking the Gilo neighbourhood with the Patai neighbourhood in Jerusalem. The road runs past the village of Beit Safafa.

A similar agreement was reached recently with leaders of the village of a-Tur, near Jerusalem, who agreed to pay part of the cost of repairing a bus stop which was severely vandalized after last month's shooting on the Temple Mount. (Itim)

TEL AVIV MARKET REVIEW

Strong gains, steep falls create a 'topsy-turvy' week

TEL AVIV. — The week's activities began with an eagerly anticipated scenario of continuously rising prices, which was highlighted by the debut of the new Cyclone issue with a 115 per cent jump over the subscription price.

But Monday turned out to be totally "topsy-turvy." One of the commercial banks apparently got wind of the impending renewal of discussions of new taxation measures by the Knesset Finance Committee. The word "taxes" being unmentionable at the Stock Exchange, the bank in question placed heavy across-the-board sell orders. This encouraged others to follow suit and on Monday the share market absorbed one of its largest single-day losses of 1982.

On Tuesday the selling continued but there were signs of improvement as the session wore on. But towards the end, a rumour circulated that the Israeli Air Force had downed seven Syrian fighters. In London, when the British hear that their forces have won a battle in the Falkland Islands, the share market zooms ahead and the pound sterling strengthens. In Israel, when the rumour of a major air victory was announced, it was enough to send speculators to the sidelines. Tuesday's session, toward the end,

was marked by renewed selling. After a good night's sleep, speculators apparently decided that there was no real reason for the previous two days of selling. The strength of the buying wave that followed caught most observers unaware and more than slightly befuddled. No fewer than 102 securities scored scintillating gains of 5 per cent or better. There were many issues that boomed ahead by margins of 10 per cent. The early-in-the-day news that the Jordan Exploration Company had purchased the Jerusalem Hilton from foreign investors was just another "bullish" sign. When the dust had settled down, nearly all investors had cause for satisfaction.

The exceptions were shareholders who owned Hatekuf and Taal shares. Hatekuf 5.0 shares tumbled by no less than 45.6 per cent. The attendant option followed suit and tumbled lower by 48.7 per cent.

The Hatekuf crash nearly, if not altogether, overshadowed the 29 per cent fall by the Taal (b) shares. In the meantime, most observers remain optimistic and the signs appear good for resumption of trading today. The spotlight will be focused on the Goldfrost issue which debuts this afternoon.

Wall Street Week

High interest rates still plaguing U.S. stock market

NEW YORK (AP). — May's reputation as a poor month for the stock market will remain intact for at least another year.

As Wall Streeters closed up shop Friday for the long U.S. Memorial Day weekend, stock prices finished the month in the minus column for the 14th time in the last 18 years.

At the heart of the market's problems, most observers believe, is the continuing high level of interest rates.

"Unless interest rates come down soon," said the Value Line investment survey in an appraisal that

reached subscribers on Friday, "prospects for housing and autos over the summer will again turn dismal, tax cut or no."

Leon Cooperman, chairman of the investment policy committee at Goldman, Sachs and Co., said a sustained rally in the stock market probably depends on "a substantial and believable decline in interest rates."

"But at least for the remainder of this year, interest rates are unlikely to accommodate," he concluded in the firm's monthly investment-strategy bulletin.

Police van stoned by Golan youths

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDAL SHAMS. — Local youngsters here on Thursday afternoon stoned a police van, for the second time in about a week, apparently in protest against the authorities' refusal two hours earlier to allow a convoy of 10 Syrian trucks to cross the border with food and medicine for the villagers.

From the other side of the line, the Syrians then aimed loudspeakers and broadcast messages of support to the Druse in Israeli-held territory.

Six tons of food were brought to the Golan Druse over the weekend by some 100 members of the Israeli Committee of Solidarity with the Golan Druse. Police allowed them in, but asked the visitors to produce ID cards and recorded all their names.

Meanwhile, support for the Golan Druse appears to be growing among their co-religionists in Israel. A group of Labour Party supporters from Daliat al-Carmel, and other towns has openly come out in favour of their demand not to be forced to carry Israeli ID cards; and Daliat al-Carmel local council chairman Nawaf Halabi, while not offering outright support, has been urging the authorities to take the Golan residents' feelings into consideration.

Lifeguards back on beaches over weekend

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The city's lifeguards went back to normal work on Thursday, following a compromise proposed by Tel Aviv Labour Court judge David Morat to their dispute with the municipality. The city's beaches were open over the long holiday weekend.

The judge stipulated that the municipality must begin negotiations with the lifeguards by tomorrow and if the parties fail to arrive at an agreement over work conditions by June 10, the court will reconvene and rule on the city's suit.

Zamir moves to stop parole of Tel Aviv 'crime boss'

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir last week took the unusual step of petitioning the High Court of Justice to instruct the parole board to reverse its decision to release Daniel Eli from prison after serving two-thirds of his 7½-year jail sentence for armed robbery.

The petition noted that, according to classified police intelligence reports, Eli was a central figure in the Tel Aviv underworld, that he continued his criminal activities while in jail and that he will almost certainly reclaim his dominant role in the underworld upon his release from prison.

Justice Menahem Elon issued an order nisi, instructing the parole board to show cause within 20 days why it should not rescind its decision.

Eli, 41, was sentenced by the Tel Aviv District Court in 1978 on charges of armed robbery and his full term was scheduled to run until October 10, 1984. But the parole board met last month and ordered his release after he had served two-thirds of his sentence.

At the parole hearing last month, the board was told by a police intelligence officer that Eli would leave jail to capture a dominant position in the Tel Aviv underworld, which is currently suffering from a lack of leadership since many of the city's top crime figures have disappeared from the scene for one reason or another.

But Eli's lawyer, Edna Kaplan, told the parole hearing that her client had been a "model prisoner" and that all reports about his behaviour had been uniformly excellent. A report by prison service social workers presented at the hearing noted that Eli had shown "a sincere motivation to change his

life-style" and revealed that he "was tired of a life of crime."

But the attorney-general's office was not satisfied with this ruling. Dorit Beinisch, director of the High Court of Justice department of the state's attorney's office, told the High Court last week that, according to police reports, Eli had occupied a central place in the Tel Aviv underworld before he was jailed based on his activities in the fields of robbery, drug-peddling and running protection rackets.

Eli also served as an arbiter in underworld disputes, Beinisch said, and continued to fill this position while in jail. He also engaged in criminal activities both inside and outside prison while serving his term, with his "outside business" being run by a deputy, she told the court.

Beinisch concluded that the opinion of the prison social workers was not strong enough evidence to counter the police contention that Eli would return to being a crime boss if released from jail.

Gideon Lev's successor starts work today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yitzhak Kaoul, director of administration at the communications Ministry, will be acting director-general of the ministry starting today.

His appointment was tersely announced by the ministry last week, confirming that Minister Mordechai Zipori had fired director-general Gideon Lev.

For several days last week, there was confusion about whether Lev, a veteran of the ministry, had been dismissed or not. The minister and Lev have continued to refuse to comment on the reasons for the dismissal.

Peace Now garners 20,000 signatures

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Peace Now activists collected more than 20,000 signatures yesterday in a nation-wide campaign to protest the government's policy in the territories.

Scores of booths were set up and banners were strung along major highways around the country as part of a programme dubbed "Don't be indifferent" and thousands of shekels were contributed, according to the organization's spokesman Tzali Reshev.

Three people were detained by police in Jerusalem after they overturned one of the tables set up by the organization near the walls of the Old City. Police helped the organizers reject the booth and provided protection for the rest of the day.

Rafah residents cross border

RAFAH (Itim). — Residents of Egyptian Rafah crossed the border into the Israeli sector of the town on Thursday for the first time since the border town was split in two when Israel returned the Sinai to Egypt some five weeks ago.

Several dozen high school students crossed over to take their matriculation exams in the Israeli sector, following approval of their request by the joint Israel-Egypt military committee. The students entered, without passports or visas, through the small gate in Salah al-Din Street, which was set up to facilitate pedestrian traffic between the two parts of the town.

Some 150 residents of Israeli-held Rafah, who hold special permits, have been crossing into Egypt for several weeks to work their fields, but this is the first time residents of the Egyptian side have been allowed to cross the border.

The problem remains of the 517 Palestinian families living in the Camp Canada quarter of Egyptian Rafah, who hold jobs in Israel and have been out of work since the April 26 withdrawal. They are meant to be transferred to the Israeli sector, but the Egyptians are reportedly ignoring their requests for compensation for the houses and property they will have to leave behind.

UNANIMOUS. — For the first time, the UN Security Council was unanimous last Wednesday in its periodic extension of the mandate of the eight-year-old UN Disengagement Observer Force standing between Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights. The tally was 15-0 with China finally joining the rest of the council in voting "yes" after a long-time policy of abstaining.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10

RICCARDO CHAILLY conductor

HORACIO GUTIERREZ piano

Programme of works by Ives, Mozart and Brahms

Series 1	Tuesday, 15.6.82
Series 2	Wednesday, 16.6.82
Series 3	Saturday, 19.6.82
Series 4	Sunday, 20.6.82
Series 5	Monday, 21.6.82

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Thursday, 17.6.82, 8.30 p.m.

LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC Concert No. 5

RICCARDO CHAILLY conductor

HORACIO GUTIERREZ piano

Programme Prokofiev: Scherzo and March from "Love for Three Oranges"

Prokofiev: Piano Concerto No. 3

Tchaikovsky: "Francesca da Rimini"

Borodin: "Polovtsian Dances"

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For details & orders see page 1 in the yellow pages.

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ON WOMEN AND JUDAISM

with author Blu Greenberg

Panel Discussants: Prina Peli

Capt. Deborah Weissman I.D.F.

Dr. Aviva Gottlieb-Zornberg

Dr. Dafna Izraeli — Moderator

Monday, May 31, 8.30 p.m.

Fischer Hall (opposite Mishkenot Sha'ananim restaurant), Yemin Moshe, Jerusalem.

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2 Lectures in English

Tonight, May 30

THE NEW CITY: 1860-1948

Sunday, June 13

STREET NAMES: Jerusalem personalities of the 19th and 20th centuries

Lecturer: Dr. Jeff Halper, Haifa University

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Major Swedish report notes rise in weapons sales Soviets surpass U.S. in arms exports

STOCKHOLM (AP). — The Soviet Union has replaced the U.S. as the world's leading exporter of major weapons and is outproducing the American in many conventional arms, the authoritative Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said on Thursday.

But Chairman Frank Blackaby, introducing SIPRI's 13th annual World Armaments and Disarmament Yearbook on Thursday, said the most alarming new element of the international arms race is a budding competition in chemical weaponry.

"The least encouraging sign of armament is the chemical arms race which has begun again after 12 years," Blackaby said.

Noting that the U.S. is building a plant for full-scale production of new binary nerve-gas munitions, scheduled to start operations in 1983, Blackaby said:

"It is a new outbreak of the arms-race disease. SIPRI is a government-funded institute with experts from both East and West. The annual yearbook is considered among the most authoritative reports on the state of world armaments.

The new edition said 1981 was not

a good year for those who seek a more peaceful, less heavily armed world. In fact, it said, the period since the UN's first special session on disarmament in 1978 has been one of retrogression rather than progress, with no progress in arms control or disarmament.

The yearbook noted that the superpowers have between them strategic nuclear weapons with an explosive power equivalent to eight billion tons of TNT.

The book said Soviet military spending continues to rise steadily, yet the Soviets still suffer a "relative gap" of three to five years behind the U.S. in micro-electronics and computers, the core of modern weapons technology.

But SIPRI also said the Soviet navy continues to improve its ocean-going capacity with new classes of ships, and the Kremlin already is ahead of the U.S. in production of tanks and aircraft.

On weapons exports, the report said the Soviets moved ahead of the U.S. from 1979-81 partly due to restrictive export policies by the administration of former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

U.S. exports actually declined in the period, it said, during a time when world military spending continued on an upward spiral, increasing about 3 per cent a year in real terms during a four-year period.

Explosions herald Reagan's Rome visit

ROME (AP). — Bombs damaged the offices of Pan American World Airways and the Italian subsidiary of the U.S. Intercontinental Insurance Company, police reported. No one was injured.

No terrorist group immediately claimed responsibility but police sources speculated that the bombs came from the same source that left a bomb at the office suite of two

English-language newspapers and an American political party on Wednesday.

The latest explosions came less than 10 days before U.S. President Reagan is scheduled to make a one-day visit to Rome on June 7. Messages released after the last bombings linked them as protests to the Reagan trip.



Argentine soldiers share a smoke in an underground bunker in the Falkland Islands late last week. The photograph was released by military censors in Buenos Aires on Thursday and distributed by Argentina's official news agency, Telam. (UPI telephoto)

Pope John meets queen

CANTERBURY, England (AP). — Crossing a religious divide stretching back nearly five centuries, Pope John Paul II visited the seat of the Anglican church yesterday.

"On this first visit of a pope to Canterbury, I come to you in love," John Paul said in remarks prepared for the extraordinary service, aimed at enlivening efforts to unite Christians. It was a day, he said, for "which centuries and generations have awaited."

The leader of the world's 760 million Roman Catholics, wearing a red cloak over his white robes and a white skull cap, entered the ancient cathedral in a slow procession alongside the Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of 65 million Anglicans around the world.

The two leaders later announced that an Anglican-Roman Catholic commission will be set up to examine doctrinal differences separating the two churches.

A joint commission, completing 10 years of work, recently issued a report saying that the major obstacles — papal infallibility and the papal claim to primacy over all Christians — need not stand in the way of unity.

A choir sang a 16th-century hymn as the procession of cardinals, bishops and clergy walked to the main altar of Canterbury, a symbol of England's defiance of Rome under Henry VIII.

At the Friday meeting, the pope and the queen met in the 1844 room on the ground floor of the palace, a more informal room than the upstairs chambers where heads of state usually are greeted but decorated in gold and white, the Vatican colours.

In a related development, Archbishop Achille Silvestrini, returning to Rome from Buenos Aires, said Friday that the pope's decision to visit Argentina should end any misinterpretations about his trip to Britain.

Some Vatican officials had privately expressed concern that John Paul's historic voyage to Britain would be misinterpreted as papal support for Britain in its fight with Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

The 62-year-old pontiff announced Wednesday that he would visit overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Argentina on June 10.

Mengistu envoy in Khartoum

KHARTOUM (AP). — An envoy of Soviet-backed Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam has arrived here amid officially unconfirmed reports of increasing tension between Ethiopia and pro-western Sudan.

Birhanu Bayeh, foreign affairs specialist of Ethiopia's provisional military and administrative council, told reporters, on arrival at Khartoum airport on Thursday, he carried a message from Mengistu to President Ja'afar Numeiri.

He was accompanied by Minister of Public Security Tesfaye Wold Selassie and Minister of Justice Getachew Kebrat. The visit was expected to last three days.

Sudan and Ethiopia restored diplomatic relations in November 1981 and pledged non-interference in each other's internal affairs, ending years of support for their respective rebel movements.

But there have been several reports of renewed trouble between the two countries since Ethiopia last January launched a military campaign against separatist guerrillas in the northeast Eritrea province, on Sudan's eastern border.

Well-informed sources here said the Ethiopian army's campaign against the guerrillas spilled over into Sudan last February and again in March, when four Ethiopian exiles were killed near the border town of Gedaref.

In early May, western diplomatic sources here said a group of Ethiopians and Sudanese exiles opposed to Numeiri attacked a Sudanese border post. Although Numeiri has forewarned support for Eritrean separatists, Sudan harbours several hundred thousand Eritrean refugees that are an important source of support for the separatists.

U.S., Morocco accord on air bases

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. and Morocco concluded an agreement on Thursday giving U.S. forces access to Moroccan air bases in the event of a Middle East emergency.

The agreement was initiated by Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Moroccan Foreign Minister Mohammed Boucetta in a ceremony at the State Department.

The accord, known as a facilities

agreement, gives the U.S. permission to use bases in Morocco to transport American forces to the Middle East in the event of a crisis, such as a threat to the region's oil fields.

A U.S. official said the agreement basically provides that U.S. aircraft can refuel in Morocco. The agreement itself is considered secret for the time being, said the official, who did not want to be identified.

UN to assist Seychelles recovery

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The UN Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution Friday setting up a special, voluntary fund to assist the Indian Ocean republic of Seychelles in repairing damage caused by a mercenary raid last November.

The resolution did not pin blame for the abortive raid directly on South Africa but expressed grave concern "at the mercenary aggression against the Republic of

Seychelles prepared in and executed from South Africa."

South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha has denied any responsibility for the attempted coup.

A report published in the council said the object of the raid was to overthrow the Marxist government of President France Albert Rene and apparently to restore to power James Mancham. The latter had been deposed in a 1977 coup that brought Rene to power.

Dutch premier fills six vacant cabinet posts

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP). — Christian Democrat Premier Andries van Agt Friday filled the six cabinet posts emptied by the Labour Party walkout earlier this month, van Agt's party announced.

The premier's new cabinet choices were announced three days after Queen Beatrix appointed him

to head an interim government composed of his own party and the leftist-liberal Democrats '66 (D'66) party, and prepare for national elections expected next September.

Van Agt will assume the two posts of premier and foreign minister in his new cabinet, the third in a row he has led since 1977.

Hinckley and jury watch 'Taxi Driver' in court

WASHINGTON (AP). — Totally engrossed and at times visibly tense, John Hinckley Jr. saw the movie *Taxi Driver* for the 16th time on Friday, along with the jury that has been told he acted out the film's murderous theme by shooting U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Only once during the two-hour showing on television sets placed around the courtroom did Hinckley's eyes leave the screen.

That was when actress Jodie Foster, in the role of a 12-year-old prostitute, was dancing with her pimp. He looked down at the table through the entire scene, his face a study in unhappiness.

The prosecution will begin its rebuttal case on Tuesday by presenting psychiatrists and witnesses to the March 30, 1981 shooting, to bolster their contention that Hinckley was in full control.

OAS votes to support Argentina in Falklands

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Organization of American States yesterday approved a resolution inviting western hemisphere nations to support Argentina in its struggle with Great Britain over the Falkland Islands.

The vote was 17-0, with four abstentions — the U.S., Chile, Colombia and Trinidad.

The language of the resolution was significantly softened, during hours of debate behind closed doors, from the original Argentine version that condemned Britain for "unjustified armed aggression."

In its final form, the resolution did not appear to marshal the kind of concrete steps that might help to change the tide of battle in the South Atlantic war.

OAS members debated article-by-article changes in the Argentine resolution as Britain announced that its forces on East Falkland Island had captured two key Argentine positions.

The completed resolution requested signers of the 1947 Rio Treaty to "offer Argentina the support that each one might judge appropriate in order to assist her in this grave situation."

But the resolution did not spell

out the form such support might take, nor did it provide the means for enforcing the request.

The drafters of the resolution dropped any mention of Britain as an aggressor and merely criticized the British assault on the Falklands as "a disproportionate attack."

The resolution also stressed the possible role of the UN in resolving the dispute.

However UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's renewed efforts to arrange a truce in the conflict appear headed for a quick and expected impasse.

A UN official, referring to the British ground offensive, observed on Friday that Britain was intent on bringing about a "de facto ceasefire" on the ground without UN help. That would be achieved, he predicted, once the British landing force captured the Argentine stronghold around Stanley, the Falklands' main town.

A UN Security Council delegate revealed that Argentine ambassador Arnoldo Listre had told various members of the 15-nation body on Friday night that the secretary-general's peace initiative "didn't appear to be going anywhere."

Romy Schneider found dead 'probably' of heart attack

PARIS. — Actress Romy Schneider, found dead in her Paris flat early yesterday, probably died of a heart attack, police said.

The police had earlier said that they believed Ms. Schneider, 44, had killed herself because she was known to have been depressed over the death of her 14-year-old son last summer. But subsequent medical checks showed that she had probably died from a heart attack, they said. They added that the actress would be buried without an autopsy as it was certain the death was from natural causes.

"An examination of the body carried out by a forensic pathologist showed no trace of trauma," a statement read by Assistant District Attorney Laurent Davenas said.

Earlier reports indicated Schneider had committed suicide.

The 44-year-old Austrian-born actress was believed to be despondent over the accidental death last July of her only son, David Christopher Haubenstock, 14. He died when he fell on a wrought-iron fence and impaled himself.

David was the child of her first marriage to West German director and actor Harry Haubenstock, who committed suicide in 1979.

She was born in 1938, the daughter of an Austrian actor, Wolf Albach-Retty, and a German



Romy Schneider

woman, Magda Schneider, also a star of some 60 German films. Her film career began in Berlin at the age of 14, where she played her real mother's daughter in *White Lies*. Most of her films were French or Italian.

Schneider made more than 50 films during her career of nearly 30 years. She had recently completed what becomes her last movie, *La Passante du Sans-Souci*, in which she played a mother whose son dies. The movie carried a dedication to David when it was released. (Reuter, AP)

Disgruntled ex-IBM worker kills 2

BETHESDA, Maryland (AP). — A masked gunman carrying a small arsenal crashed his car through the glass doors of an office building of his former employer, IBM, and went on a shooting spree Friday that left two people dead and eight wounded before he surrendered some seven hours later.

Montgomery County police chief Bernard Crooke identified the gunman as Edward Thomas Mann, 38, who was armed with two rifles, a shotgun and a pistol.

Crooke said he did not know the motive for the attack, but he understood Mann had "some kind of grievance or legal action involving workmen's compensation with IBM."

Mann had worked for IBM for 12 years before resigning two years ago, Crooke said.

Scottish rape trial ends in conviction

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP). — An 18-year-old youth was jailed for 12 years Friday at the end of one of Britain's most notorious rape cases.

Joseph Sweeney was found guilty of raping and slashing a 30-year-old woman, who was permanently disfigured, on a vacant Glasgow garage lot in October, 1980.

The victim, who was not named, brought the prosecution after the Crown Office — which handles criminal proceedings in Scotland — decided to drop proceedings against

the youth because, it claimed, the woman would have suffered irreparable psychological damage if she recounted her ordeal in the witness box.

By dropping the charges, the Crown forfeited its right to prosecute but by means of a previously little-used device, a bill of criminal letters, the woman applied for and was granted permission to bring a private prosecution for the first time in Scotland since 1909.

U.S. to give away more surplus cheese to poor

WASHINGTON (AP). — With surplus dairy products still accumulating in warehouses around the nation, the U.S. government is expanding for the second time its distribution of free cheese to the poor.

Deputy agriculture secretary Richard Lyng said on Thursday that the Reagan administration has

authorized "an additional 120 million pounds (54 million kilograms) of cheese for distribution to low-income households for a total of 220 million pounds (100 million kg.) donated this year."

He did not say when the additional cheese would be given away.

Top Libyan official ends talks in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — Libya's Abdel Salam Jalloud, No. 2 man in the revolutionary government, departed Moscow on Friday following high-level talks in the Kremlin, Tass said.

Jalloud, who arrived Wednesday on a "business trip," was seen off at

Moscow Airport by Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, the Soviet news agency said.

He delivered a message from Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev during talks Thursday, Tass said, without disclosing the contents.

The Jerusalem Rubini Academy of Music and Dance

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Performed by the Opera Workshop of the Academy.

Director: Marko Rothmüller
Conductor: Aharon Harlap
Designer: Ofra Confino
The Jerusalem Khan Theatre

Monday, May 31, 1982, 8.30 p.m.
Tickets available at the Academy offices or, on the evening of the performance, at the Khan box office.

Price: IS 75 per ticket.

(Advertising Section)

What's Cooking in Tel Aviv

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326 DIZENGOFF ST.

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The most "IN" night spot for all tourists is this popular Israeli night club, the only one that caters to tourists nightly with shows of typically Israeli folk song and dance. The current singing star is Ruth Bikel. For an entertaining evening, Israeli style, come to THE CAVE. By the way, a menu of European or Oriental food is also available. Showtimes nightly at 10.30: Fridays, 15, including a spring and summer Fashion Show. Live music for your dancing pleasure begins at 9.30 p.m. KIKAR KEDUMIM, JAFFA. Tel. 829018.

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WHAT'S COOKING IN TEL AVIV is a weekly feature serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact Shulie Gugenheim at the Jerusalem Post. Tel. 03-294222.

Jack L. Cummings, Chairman, Tel Aviv University Board of Governors:

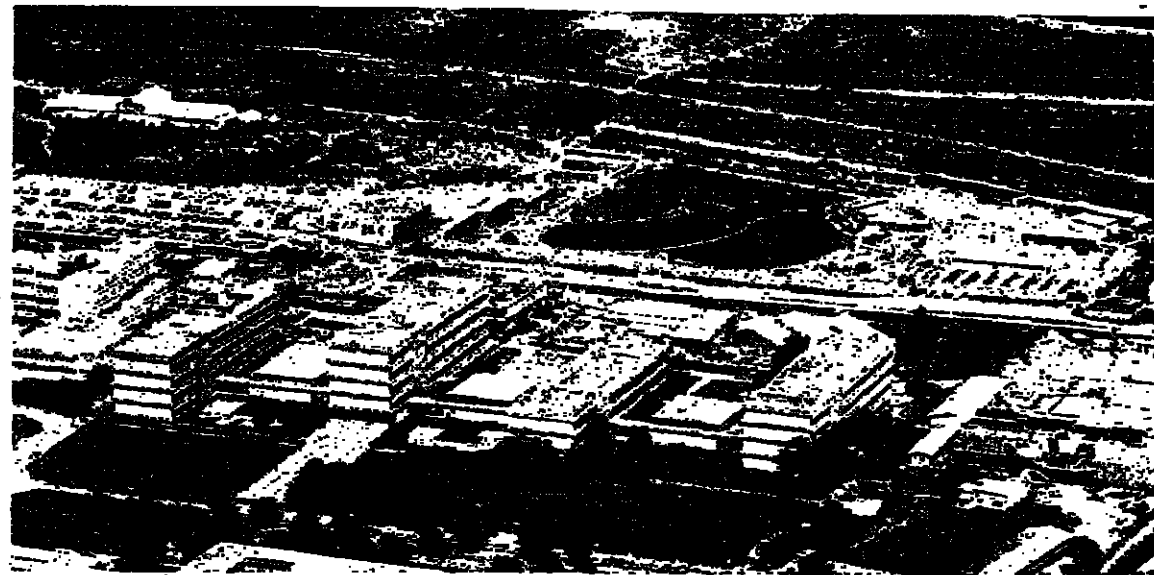
"Tel Aviv University: A Vibrant Institution Serving as a Center of Ideas and Intellectual Initiative."

Board of Governors Convenes

Reflecting a commitment to academic excellence in all fields, and research and instruction in the service of society, Tel Aviv University's annual meeting of the Board of Governors will take place this week, with dedications of chairs and facilities in history, public finance, dentistry, medicine, zoology, and the exact sciences. At the same time, the University is dedicating additional dormitory space, and one of its central outdoor squares. With members arriving from 21 countries to join their Israeli counterparts, the meeting of Tel Aviv University's Board of Governors will include the awarding of honorary degrees to outstanding personalities in science, academia, and business who have made special contributions to bettering the lives of their fellow men.

Besides consideration of important issues facing the university such as academic development, research, student affairs, campus development and financial matters, time has also been set aside for a discussion of one of the more topical issues facing Israel today: "Israel After the Withdrawal from Sinai — Political and Strategic Aspects" — a panel discussion between three leading experts, Maj. Gen. (res.) Aharon Yariv, Director of Tel Aviv University's Center for Strategic Studies, Prof. Itamar Rabinovich, Director of Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Center for Middle Eastern and African Studies, and Brig. Gen. (res.) Aryeh Shalev, Deputy Director of the Center for Strategic Studies. Prof. Mario Henrique Simonsen, former Brazilian

Minister of Finance, will give a guest lecture on "Budgetary Problems in Developing Countries," at a special session sponsored by the Association of Banks in Israel and The Mario Henrique Simonsen Chair of Public Finance, which will also feature an address by Israeli Finance Minister Yoram Andor. Also attending the session will be Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Governor of the Bank of Israel, and H.E. Dr. Vasco Mariz, Ambassador of the Federative Republic of Brazil. A lecture under the auspices of The Alice and Benno Gitter Fund for Research, established to promote academic excellence and research in all fields at the University, will be delivered by Prof. J. Jortner, Recipient of the 1982 Israel Prize for Chemistry, on "Trends in Basic Research," and an in-depth tour of TAU's Wiener Library, one of the world's foremost documentation centers on anti-Semitism and the Holocaust, containing many important items for research into those areas will be offered to those attending the Board of Governors' meeting. In addition, two exhibitions will be on display during the course of the meeting in the Mexico Building at Tel Aviv University: "Israel: Demography and Genetics," compiled and edited by Prof. Avinoam Adam and Prof. Batsheva Bonn-Tamir of the Department of Human Genetics at TAU's Sackler School of Medicine, and "The Dynamic Display of Computer Mapping," organized by Prof. Avi Degani, of the Automated Cartograph Laboratory in the Department of Geography.



The Raymond and Beverly Sackler Faculty of Exact Sciences, as seen from the air.

University's School of Dental Medicine will speak on "Recent Advances in Restorative Dentistry." The donor of the Building, Mr. Nicholas Marsh, of New York, is a member of Tel Aviv University's Board of Governors.

The Raymond and Beverly Sackler Faculty of Exact Sciences

The Raymond and Beverly Sackler Faculty of Exact Sciences will be dedicated on Tuesday, June 1, 1982, at 8:00 p.m., in the plaza in front of the Faculty of Exact Sciences, at Tel Aviv University. The Faculty consists of five main academic units, The School of Mathematical Sciences, The Department of Physics and Astronomy, The Department of Chemistry, The Department of Geophysics and Planetary Sciences, and the General Science Program. Five Institutes are also located there: The Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science, The Florence and George S. Wise Observatory, The Center for Nuclear Research at Nahal Soreq, The Institute for Petroleum Research and Geophysics, and the Vladimir Schreiber Institute of Mathematics. The Raymond and Beverly Sackler Faculty of Exact Sciences continues to be the home of many of Israel's outstanding academics as well as a center for many immigrant scientists and experts, all well known internationally in their fields. Special efforts are being made to encourage young talented faculty members on their way to establishing themselves in the international scientific community, and to absorbing more new immigrant scientists, such as the leading Russian mathematicians who recently joined Tel Aviv University's staff after painstaking efforts to help them leave the Soviet Union and to make them welcome at the University. Dr. Raymond Sackler is a past Chairman of Tel Aviv University's Board of Governors, and is currently its Honorary Chairman. He was the driving force behind the building of the Sackler School of Medicine at Tel Aviv University, and the establishment at TAU of an Institute for Advanced

Chair in Public Finance is Prof. Eitan Berglas, Professor of Economics at Tel Aviv University's Faculty of Social Sciences and Director of The Pinhas Sapir Center for Development. The Mario Henrique Simonsen Chair in Public Finance is being donated by the Brazilian Friends of Tel Aviv University to honor one of the world's foremost financial experts. Prof. Mario Henrique Simonsen, Director of Citicorp,

Fellowship in the Humanities, in the Central Square of the Tel



Mr. Maxwell Cummings

Aviv University campus. Jacob and Shoshana Schreiber Square, as the central square will be known in the future, is located between several important University buildings. Its multipurpose character allows the Square to serve as the site for a wide range of events, from outdoor seminars and presentations of an academic or artistic nature, to social gatherings of students, and formal ceremonies honoring the University and its friends, institutes, and accomplishments. The donors of the Square, Jacob M. and Shoshana Schreiber, of Great Britain, are long-time friends of the university, members of its Board of Governors, and donors of The Jacob and Shoshana Schreiber Chair of Contemporary Jewish History at Tel Aviv University. They initiated cooperation between Tel Aviv University and Oxford University in the field of Jewish Studies.



Dr. Raymond Sackler and Mrs. Beverly Sackler

former Brazilian Minister of Finance, Director of the Post-Graduate School in Economics and Vice-Chairman of the Brazilian Institute of Economics of the Getulio Vargas Foundation in Brazil. Attending the ceremony will be H.E. Dr. Vasco Mariz, The Federative Republic of Brazil's Ambassador to Israel. Prof. Berglas will lecture on "Local vs. Central Government in the Theory of Public Finance."



Jacob and Shoshana Schreiber Square

The Faculty Floor of the School of Dental Medicine

The Faculty Floor of the School of Dental Medicine at Tel Aviv University, which will house audio-visual facilities, administrative offices, and conference rooms for faculty and students to pursue research and receive instruction, will be dedicated on Wednesday, June 2, 1982, at 4:30 p.m. at the School of Dental Medicine. The Faculty Floor is being donated by the South African Chapters of The Alpha Omega Fraternity.



Mr. Nicholas Marsh and Mrs. Irene Marsh

under the joint chairmanship of Dr. Russell-Lurie and Dr. Errol Stein, two South African dentists, prominent in both the academic and clinical sectors of dentistry.



Mr. Jacob M. and Mrs. Shoshana Schreiber

The Jacob and Shoshana Schreiber Square

The Jacob and Shoshana Schreiber Square, the central square of Tel Aviv University, will be dedicated on Wednesday, June 2, 1982, at 6:30 p.m., in a ceremony also marking the inauguration of the Jacob and Shoshana Schreiber Doctoral

Honorary Degrees

The Ceremony of the Conferment of Honorary Doctorate Degrees and Honorary Fellowships will be held at Bar Shira Auditorium at Tel Aviv University on Monday, May 31, 1982, at 8:30 p.m. Honorary Doctorates will be conferred upon:

Honorary Fellowships will be conferred upon:



Mr. Guilford Glazer

Mr. Guilford Glazer, an important leader of the Los Angeles Jewish community. It is noteworthy that he has personally intervened on behalf of Soviet Jews desiring to emigrate from Russia. He has also played a major role in obtaining financial and political support from the U.S. government and the American people for Israel. He has also made significant contributions to the establishment of Tel Aviv University's Project for Joint Economic Cooperation in the Middle East, and its Center for Strategic Studies.



Mr. Maurice Goldschleger

Mr. Maurice Goldschleger, a French member of Tel Aviv University's Board of Governors, founder of the Maurice and Gabriela Goldschleger Eye Institute, and donor of the Maurice and Gabriela Goldschleger Research Fund at the Institute. In escaping from Rumania to Palestine, he endangered his and his wife's lives by taking along 150 Jewish orphans. He has been a supporter of scientific growth throughout Israel.



Mr. Morris Leigh

Mr. Morris Leigh, long an active and influential member of Tel Aviv University's Board of Governors, played a key part in the development of the Tel Aviv University Trust, the organ of the British Friends of the University, and is founder of the Leigh Family Chair for Biophysics and Biotechnology at Tel Aviv University, and has previously been a recipient of an Honorary Fellowship from TAU.



Mr. Ivan Greenstein

Mr. Ivan Greenstein, past Vice-Chairman of the South African Zionist Federation and past Chairman of the United Israel Appeal, former President of the South African Board of Jewish Education, and Former Chairman of the Youth Administration Committee of the South African Zionist Federation. He is currently the Chairman of the South African Association of Friends of the University, which he has headed since 1978.



Prof. Guillermo Soberon Acevedo

Prof. Guillermo Soberon Acevedo, President of the International Association of Universities, former Rector of the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico for eight years, past President of the Executive Council of the Union of the Universities of Latin America, and current National Health Coordinator of Mexico. He has made profound contributions to the advancement of higher education in his country, and has played a key role in developing cooperation between Mexican universities and Tel Aviv University.



Mr. Sam Mallah

Mr. Sam Mallah, long active in Argentinian Jewish affairs, who for several years headed the Israel Bond Campaign in that country. He was also President of the United Israel Appeal in Argentina, and has been a long-time supporter of Tel Aviv University. He is the founder of the student hostel at TAU that bears his name.



Prof. Michael I. Sovorn

Prof. Michael I. Sovorn, President of Columbia University, former Dean of the Columbia University Law School and the youngest man ever to hold that post. He has served as Research Director of the Century Fund Study on Legal Restraints on Racial Discrimination in Employment, as Special Counsel to New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Industrial and Labor Conditions, and as Special Counsel to the Governor of New Jersey. He is being honored for his contributions to higher education, and in recognition of his public professional service.



Mr. Yitzhak Oren

Mr. Yitzhak Oren, a long time member of the University's Board of Governors and its Executive Council and Administrative Committee. He also serves as a member of the Public Management Committee of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, the Executive Council of the Yehoshua Rabinowitz Fund for Literature and Art, and the Board of Governors of the Ha'aretz Museum, and has served as Director General and Chairman of the Board of Mifal Hapayis for a decade, and for 20 years as Treasurer of the Tel Aviv Municipality.



Mr. Aharon Sacharov

Mr. Aharon Sacharov, an active member of Tel Aviv University's Board of Governors and Chairman of its Executive Council from 1974 to 1979. His outstanding contributions to Israel's public institutions have been made with selfless devotion. He is the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Sahar Insurance Co., Ltd., and its Managing Director, and Chairman of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Dedications

The Israel Cohen Chair for Environmental Zoology

The inauguration of The Israel Cohen Chair of Environmental Zoology in Tel Aviv University's George S. Wise Faculty of Life Sciences will take place at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1982, in The Rose and Morris Leigh Auditorium (14) in the Cohen-Porter Family United Kingdom Building. The Chair, dedicated to the study and preservation of Israeli wildlife, is being established with the aid of a bequest from the will of the late Israel Cohen, a prominent South African businessman, bearing testimony to his belief in the importance of academic training for Israelis. The incumbent of the Chair is Prof. Heinrich Mendelssohn, whose ongoing work in Tel Aviv University's Canadian Center for Ecological Zoology has made him a leading expert and source of information and assistance for Israeli and worldwide zoologists. Prof. Mendelssohn will lecture at the inauguration ceremony on "The Wildlife and Development in Israel."

The Lord Ashdown Hall of Residence

The Lord Ashdown Hall of Residence, a 1,825 square metre addition to Tel Aviv University's dormitory accommodations, will be dedicated on Monday, May 31, 1982, at 5:30 p.m., at the Western Entrance of the Student Dormitory Complex on Einstein Street, in the presence of H.E. The British Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Patrick Moberly. The Lord Ashdown Hall of Residence consists of 23 apartments, each apartment housing four or five students, and will allow for the meeting of Israelis and foreign students who will be housed in the facility, enabling them to learn about their fellow students' fields of study and culture. It was made possible by generous contribution from the Lord Ashdown Trust in Great Britain. The late Lord Ashdown, former joint treasurer of Great Britain's Conservative Party, was made a knight and was extremely active in Jewish communal work in Great Britain. Attending the dedication ceremony will be his wife, members of the family, and friends of the University from Great Britain.

The Maurice and Gabriela Goldschleger Research Fund

The Maurice and Gabriela Goldschleger Research Fund will be inaugurated on Tuesday, June 1, 1982, at 3:00 p.m., in Auditorium 01 of The Chaim Rosenberg School of Jewish Studies at Tel Aviv University. The Research Fund will make possible continued research into new methods of treating eye injuries. Prof. Michael Belkin, Director of the Research Department of The Maurice and Gabriela Goldschleger Eye Institute, will speak on "Prevention and Treatment of War Eye Injuries — The Research Performed in the Maurice and Gabriela Goldschleger Eye Institute, Based on Lessons of the Yom Kippur War." Donors of the Research Fund, Maurice and Gabriela Goldschleger of France, are outstanding members of the Jewish community there. Mr. Goldschleger is a member of Tel Aviv University's Board of Governors and will receive an Honorary Doctorate from the University this year.



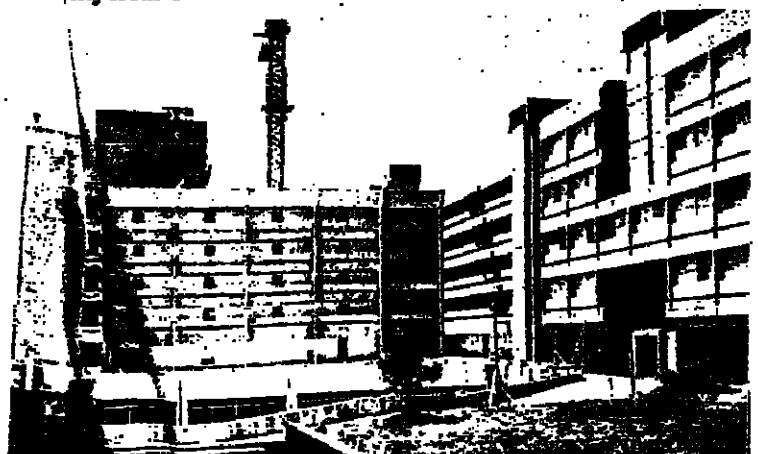
The late Lord Ashdown, Mr. Maurice Goldschleger and Mrs. Gabriela Goldschleger, and Prof. Mario Henrique Simonsen

The Nicholas and Irene Marsh Building of Dental Medicine

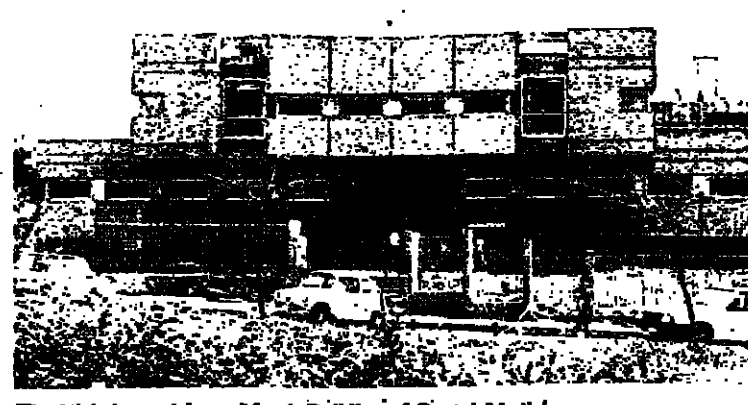
The Nicholas and Irene Marsh Building of Dental Medicine will be dedicated on Tuesday, June 1, 1982, at 4:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of The School of Dental Medicine at Tel Aviv University. With 24 clinical units for treatment of patients, the 1,800 square metre building is in the forefront of Tel Aviv University's School of Dental Medicine's efforts to meet the challenge of improving and expanding facilities for training in dental medicine, a task today being given highest priority by Israel's Council of Higher Education, to meet Israel's growing need for dentists. Dr. Herbert Judd, Chairman of the Department of Restorative Dentistry at Tel Aviv

The Mario Henrique Simonsen Chair in Public Finance

The Mario Henrique Simonsen Chair in Public Finance will be inaugurated on Wednesday, June 2, 1982, at 3:00 p.m., in the Fastlicht Auditorium, in the Mexico Building at Tel Aviv University. The activities initiated by the Chair will be focused on enhancing research in the field of economics and seeking solutions to Israel's economic problems, while providing new ideas for development of public finance. The results of the associated research will be disseminated among professionals and policy makers in the field of public finance, via articles, books, and newspapers, as well as comparative studies of tax systems, with special emphasis on Brazil and Israel. Incumbent of the Mario Henrique Simonsen



The Lord Ashdown Hall of Residence.



The Nicholas and Irene Marsh Building of Dental Medicine.

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SOMETHING NEW is happening on the world Jewish scene. At first it evoked little reaction. A committee had been formed on Israel-Diaspora relations. So what?

This is the age of committees: committees of concerned citizens, committees to oppose violence, committees to protect battered wives. Now we are offered another, and what is worse, another on the Jewish problem.

It all seemed appallingly familiar: a dismal prospect of renewed conferences, with the same old faces appearing from the four corners of the earth to stay at the same costly hotels and mouth the same platitudes. Who needs it?

The sponsors nevertheless did not give up. It all started in Tel Aviv University among top-brass intellectuals, away from the stifling atmosphere of those hoary organizations whose initials (ADL, AJC, AJDC, HIAS, HMO, WZO) are code-words differentiating the cognate from the *hoi polloi* in the Jewish establishment. The moving spirit this time was the university's president, Haim Ben-Shahar, a man of astonishing energy and drive.

The first get-together took place in Caesarea four years ago, attended by 10 Israelis and 10 Jews from the Diaspora. The second was the founding meeting of the Israel-Diaspora Institute in New York last October. The difference between the two is significant. The Caesarea think-tank consisted entirely of intellectuals, men like sociologists Seymour Martin Lipset and Marshall Sklare, jurist Irving Cotler, economist Ben-Shahar, historian Uriel Tal, literary historian and Hebraist David Paterson, rabbi and educator Irving Greenberg.

The New York session was not confined to thinkers: doers were brought in too. The thinkers were once more men of calibre, notably Henry Rosovsky, professor of economics at Harvard; Martin Meyerson, former president of Pennsylvania University; Ephraim Katzir, former president of Israel.

The doers consisted of the most prominent leadership figures in the Jewish community: Philip Klutznick, former U.S. secretary of commerce; Howard Squadron,

chairman of the Presidents' Conference in the U.S.; Mauricio Hatchwell Toledano, the most eminent personality in the Spanish Jewish community; Jaime Constantiner, ditto in the Mexican Jewish community; Israel Klabin (former mayor of Rio de Janeiro), ditto in the Brazilian Jewish community.

There was no leading Israeli present (other than a leader in the business world, Naftali Blumental) — and there was a reason for that. The purpose of the new institute was to change the relations between Israel and the Diaspora. Hitherto, Israel had been given quasi-exclusivity. The days of the Diaspora, it was said, are numbered, the Jewish state was created to terminate the Jewish dispersion.

THE NOVELTY of the Israel-Diaspora Institute is that it constitutes the first decisive break with this conventional Zionist theory. Events show that the Diaspora may well expire, but not through aliyah. If it ceases to exist, the reason will be that its members have ceased to be Jews.

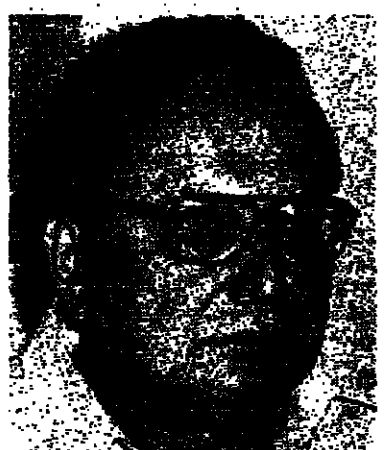
This conclusion raises new questions. Formerly, only two secular topics were of common concern to both segments of the world Jewish population: how to promote immigration to Israel from the Diaspora, and how to mobilize aid for Israel from the Diaspora. The meeting in New York raised two more: how Israel can aid the Diaspora, and how the Diaspora can be kept Jewish.

Up to now, the Diaspora was in a sense subordinate to Israel and served the Jewish state. It received its guidance (in international affairs) from the Jewish state, as Catholic communities receive their guidance from the Vatican. The institute bases its work on a different approach. Israel retains its primacy, but will henceforth be seen as no more than *primus inter pares*.

What are their common objectives? The New York dialogue settled initially on three: reform of education (top-quality schooling, instead of out-of-date Hebrew classes); the internationalization of the Israeli economy (partnership instead of donations); and the spon-

Jewish think tank

By DAVID KRIVINE/Jerusalem Post Reporter



From left: Seymour Martin Lipset, Haim Ben-Shahar and Henry Rosovsky.

sorship of in-depth studies, to determine how the Jewish people can best react to current political problems.

JEWISH EDUCATION in the Diaspora is shrinking, because it is no good. Its aims are obsolete, its institutions under-budgeted, its teachers under-qualified. Two men who are trying to improve the situation are Jaime Constantiner in Mexico City and Fred Worms in London.

Kenneth Bialkin is executive chairman of the American national executive committee of the Anti-Defamation League, yet he was able to say: "I don't know what Jewish education is, partly because of my ambiguities regarding my own Jewish identity." What is Jewishness nowadays? Once it was Judaism, then it was Zionism, then it was a mixture of the two, now it is — in the Diaspora — none of these. The institute must think this problem through and offer guidelines.

Israel should help the Diaspora to rebuild its educational system. The task is not as hopeless as it seems, and therein lies the challenge. If the schools can be made to answer Jewish needs as these are felt in the community, and if they are able at

the same time to supply the child with the educational baggage he requires, they will not lack for pupils.

Constantiner, a former professor of medicine at Mexico's national university, supplies the last word: "It is impossible to over-state the urgency of this matter. We are losing generations, literally."

"THE ECONOMIC relationship between Israel and the Diaspora is one-sided, focusing on aid to Israel through appeals and bond drives," states the document proposing the creation of the Israel-Diaspora Institute. Once upon a time that relation of dependency was good and necessary; today it has been overtaken by events. Israel has grown big, its main source of foreign exchange is its flourishing export trade, which nets \$11b. a year, or 20 times the UJA and Bonds combined.

Economies are becoming internationalized. Multinational partnerships are all the rage, yet they are few as between Israel and the Diaspora. The Jewish state is still saddled with serious economic problems, in a world increasingly polarized against her. The solution that begs to be employed is joint investments and joint business ven-

tures, which could serve the business interests of both sides, and not just the Israeli interest.

Eli Hurwitz, president of the Israel Manufacturers' Association and Naftali Blumental are both solidly behind this. In June, a small but expert group of four Americans and four Israelis will draw up a plan. Zvi Kesse, an economic consultant, is busy mapping out areas of opportunity where Israel has scored technological breakthroughs. Another survey will scrutinize the successes and the failures of foreign investment in Israel to date.

There is an easier way of fostering cooperation: by encouraging businessmen from Israel and the Diaspora to meet informally and get to know each other, without any ulterior motive.

At the New York meeting, Blumental suggested establishing a businessmen's club. Ben-Shahar explained:

"Many Jewish men of affairs visit Israel as members of UJA or other delegations or on private trips. They meet political leaders, do their sightseeing, and after days of intense activity may find themselves with time on their hands. 'What we propose is that they have an address to go to — the businessmen's club where meetings can be arranged

with Israelis in their own line of activity... It is surprising how fruitful such contacts turn out to be."

FINALLY, the Jewish approach to politics. The subject is often bewildering. People in the Diaspora want to support Israel, but what if Israel's interests conflict with the interests of the country of which they are citizens? To which the answer should be: are the two really in conflict? What are the rights and wrongs of the case? What solution is there that deserves the support of, say, the American Jew, both as a good Jew and as a good American?

Then there is the problem of what policy to adopt in complex cases which are not black and white. Events develop in international affairs that affect Jewish, Israeli and American interests in different ways, and it is not clear what response they should evoke. Prof. Yoram Dinstein at the New York conference gave as an example the recycling of petrodollars by Arab powers through investment in the West.

Admitting that these funds have to be recycled, Dinstein said: "We Jews find ourselves alarmed and in opposition to each manifestation of this process, whether in the form of Arab investment in a large corporation, in the mass media, in real estate, or whatever. We have reason to fear the power that accompanies such holdings, and the uses and abuses to which they will be put. But we need a positive position, not just a negative one."

What the Jews need is knowledge of the facts, and a guideline for action. Providing these two services will be the Israel-Diaspora Institute's main function. The proposal for setting it up states explicitly: "The institute will conduct research not for pure knowledge alone, but for knowledge directly applicable to problem-solving."

Four projects on foreign affairs are already under preparation. One, under Dr. Howard Stanislawski of Boston (an independent foreign-policy consultant) will examine American policy towards the Middle East. Another, under Professor Benjamin Cohen of Tufts University, will explore and assess American financial interests in the

same zone. A third, under Professor Fred Gotthell of Illinois University, will survey American energy interests; while the fourth, under an analyst who chooses to remain anonymous, is to assess American military interests and policies in the Middle East.

THE INSTITUTE is, in summary, a think-tank, working out ideas and selling them to the responsible authorities, initially in the areas of Jewish education, economic cooperation, and policy over issues affecting Jewish interests.

Principles laid down are that the budget must be small, (there is no desire to build up a new bureaucracy), and equal regard must be paid to all Jewish communities, whether in Israel or the Diaspora. As Rosovsky put it in his New York address: "What is so interesting, appealing and really unique here is the emphasis on Jews as a single conceptual entity, comprised of Israel and the Diaspora."

To be more explicit: the institute must avoid topics that bear on only one section of Jewry. In Rosovsky's words, its work "must contribute to the consolidation and overcome the fragmentation of the Jewish community."

An important consideration is that the institute must be totally independent, with no affiliations either to a government or to a political movement or party.

It has no formal existence as yet, though its work has already started. Preparations for its legal registration are being made by a steering committee of six, only one of whom, Ben-Shahar, is Israeli. The others are Jack Cummings of Canada, Fisher and Rosovsky of the U.S., Mendel Kaplan of South Africa, and Toledano of Spain. There will be an office in Israel, presumably on the premises of Tel Aviv University, and another abroad.

Ben-Shahar sums up, "We shan't make a revolution overnight. But we have a work plan for two or three years, which should by then produce important results. In 18 months' time we hope to organize a seminar on the following topic: What should figure on the agenda of an Israel-Diaspora dialogue in the year 2000?"

CORRUPT CONCEPTION

LAW REPORT
Asher Felix Landau

kept the books of Magen David Adom and the night service had died, and the bank official who had kept the book referred to had no clear recollection, after eight years, of the respondent's precise instructions.

The president of the court proposed that the appeal be dismissed. He agreed that some doubt existed as to the respondent's guilt. He directed most of his remarks, however, to the District Court's having been influenced in the respondent's favour by "his own conceptions" as to what was proper in dealing with the monies under his control.

What kind of conception was this, the President asked, that permitted a public servant, no matter how wide his powers regarding the public organizations he served, to take the monies of a body to which he owes a duty of trust, in order to transfer them to a "list" established by him and his associates for a political purpose, with the object of conducting an election campaign against rival lists?

What analogy existed between a transfer of monies such as this, and the transfer of monies which the respondent had effected from time to time, although without formal

authority, for assisting one or other body whose purpose was to serve the community as a whole?

This was the crooked and corrupt conception of a local "boss" whose word, in his own city, is law, and who is not subject to the laws of the state. This was not only a matter of a breach of the required norm from the public point of view, but also a breach of the norms laid down by the criminal law for when the law speaks of the taking of property "under a claim of right in good faith," in answer to a charge of theft, a "public figure with a proper sense of responsibility," in the words of the District Court should know that he may not behave in such a way.

It is true that the test of good faith is a subjective test, but it must be measured by the conceptions of a public servant who is fair and takes proper care of public funds, and not by the special conceptions of a public servant who treats public funds as his own.

Every man cannot become a law unto himself, and lay down what for

him is a claim of right in good faith. Even an honest man may make a mistake as to his rights, which may justify his actions, but that does not apply to a mistake that stems from a complete confusion of basic moral values, even on the part of a public figure holding a leading position.

Were the law to sanction such behaviour, the court would be lending its support to the disintegration of moral values relating both to the proper conduct of public officials, and to what is permitted or forbidden under the criminal law.

THE DEPUTY PRESIDENT agreed that the appeal should be dismissed, and that the element of dishonesty must be tested not by the confused moral standards of the accused, but by the accepted conceptions of fair and reasonable men.

The decision must be made in

each case on the basis of its own particular facts — in this case, they had been brought before the court eight years after the event. These facts showed, as far as they went, that Aloni was entitled to assume that the money would be returned to the cooperative, for even if the list had no funds, he would have had no difficulty in repaying the money. The respondent had therefore been correctly acquitted, although his action was certainly culpable from the public point of view.

Justice Baisky concurred, and agreed that since the respondent had a completely free hand, he could always arrange to balance the funds in the three accounts. The court was concerned with a criminal charge, and not with standards of public behaviour, though it was true that Aloni's conduct in transferring funds from one account to another was not only a breach of the regulations of each of the institutions concerned, but also was contrary to all

administrative procedures relating to public funds, and called for the strongest condemnation.

It was also true that the transfer of funds to the "list" went even further than the improper practice of free transfers between the three accounts. That didn't mean, however, that Aloni did not believe that the money would be repaid, for even Bandalik and one Efendrowitz, who knew at the time what was done, were also responsible for returning the money; they had found nothing wrong in the whole manipulation, interested as they were in the respondent's "list," and it was only when the joint arrangement was abandoned some years later that Bandalik opened Pandora's box.

Dr. Ben-Or, senior deputy state attorney, appeared for the appellant, and Advocate A. Kozlovsky for the respondent.

The judgment of the court was delivered on March 14, 1982.

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LECTURE UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE ALICE AND BENNO GITTER FUND FOR RESEARCH

Lecturer:
PROF. J. JORTNER

Recipient of the Israel Prize for Chemistry, 1982

"Trends in Basic Research"

on Monday, May 31, 1982 at 4.00 p.m. in Auditorium 01,
The Chaim Rosenberg School of Jewish Studies,
Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv.

The public is invited — Entrance through Gate No. 1

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

INAUGURATION OF THE ISRAEL COHEN CHAIR FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ZOOLOGY

Lecturer:
PROF. HEINRICH MENDELSSOHN

Incumbent of the Chair

"The Wild Life and Development in Israel"
today, Sunday, May 30, 1982 at 4.30 p.m.
The Rose and Morris Leigh Auditorium (14),
The Cohen-Porter Family, United Kingdom Building,
Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv.

Entrance through Gate No. 1

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

THE DEDICATION OF THE LORD ASHDOWN HALL OF RESIDENCE

In the presence of His Excellency

The British Ambassador Mr. Patrick Moberly

on Monday, May 31, 1982, at 5.30 p.m. at the

Western Entrance of the Student Dormitory Complex

(Einstein Street)

The public is invited

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Sports

Champion split

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — League champions Hapoel Kfar Sava and State Cup winners Hapoel Yehud drew 3-3 after 120 minutes of football in the annual clash between the country's top soccer title holders.

In a penalty kick play-off, Hapoel Kfar Sava came through by 3-2, to win the Nehemia Ben Avraham cup, named in the memory of the country's premier sports commentator of the 1950s and 1960s.

Kfar Sava sped into a 2-0 lead within 21 minutes. Both goals were notched by their lanky striker Yisrael Vogel. But, as so often throughout the season, Yehud surprised everyone by their determination. They fought back to 2-2 with headers from Asharon Vizzan and Ya'acov Azubel.

In extra time, Yehud went ahead when Yitzhak Balachsan exploited a mistake in the Kfar Sava defence, but their jubilation lasted only five minutes. Dory Almog equalized for the league champions directly from a free kick to clinch the 3-3 scoreline.

Kfar Sava were without their captain Yitzhak Shum and top striker Eli Yanni, who are both injured.

In the penalty kick play-off the goalkeepers were the heroes, Arie Haviv stopping two shots and scoring one of Yehud's two successful shots. But Ofek Novosky, aged 19, went one better. He stopped three Yehud penalties.

Jaunty Sugar Ray unsure about his future

WASHINGTON (AP). — Welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard, wearing eyeglasses and looking fit, says it is a matter of time before he decides whether his recent eye injury has ended his boxing career.

"It's just a matter of waiting to see if my eyesight will be restored to my normal vision," Leonard said. "I have six months to think about retirement."

"Time is a factor. If the doctor advises me against fighting, that's it. If I get the green light I will think about it. I am glad I have six months to think about Ray Leonard," he said.

Leonard underwent surgery to repair a detached retina in his left eye earlier this month. His physician, Dr. Ronald Michels, said the retina has reattached and vision has improved to "a nearly normal level."

Leonard said on Thursday the injury may have been a blessing in disguise. "I always said I would receive a message when it was time to leave the ring. I'm not sure this was a message. It may be a hint," he said.

Asked if he still had anything to prove in the ring, Leonard replied, "No, I have destroyed all the animals and the killers, although Marvin Hagler and a fourth title would look good on my resume."

Caesarea golf

Sam Federstein of Tel Aviv and Dick Fogelson of Jerusalem teamed up for an impressive performance at the 36-hole Sharmat championship here, for almost the rest of the field. They recorded a 19 under par for the two rounds, returning a total 127 net in the better-ball stableford event.



Aston Villa's Peter Withe (1) watches as his shot eludes Bayern Munich goalkeeper Manfred Muller to give his team their 1-0 victory in Wednesday night's European Cup final in Rotterdam, thereby keeping Europe's premier soccer trophy in England for the sixth successive year. (UPI telephoto)

England continue impressive build-up

GLASGOW (AP). — England maintained their impressive buildup to the World Cup finals by grinding out a 1-0 victory over Scotland at Hampden Park yesterday to clinch the British Championship title in the 100th clash between the two countries. Paul Mariner scored the only goal with a 13th minute header as England recorded their fifth consecutive win.

Scotland, playing their last game before departing for Spain, were outplayed in midfield during the first half and failed to find a way past a resolute England defence in the second period.

England, who had beaten Holland 2-0 in midweek, play Finland in Helsinki next week in a final pre-World Cup game and there was plenty in this performance to give heart to manager Ron Greenwood.

England's victory was based on a superb first half performance. Brooking let fly with a shot from outside the penalty area in the first minute, forcing an acrobatic save from Alan Rough, and that set the pattern.

Just a minute later Butcher volleyed over the crossbar from a Mick Mills freekick. In the 11th minute Brooking, causing havoc on the left, hit in a deep cross and Mariner flashed a header narrowly wide.

Two minutes later a Brooking

corner began the move that led to England's goal. The ball was flicked on by Bryan Robson and Butcher saw his header bounce off the crossbar. Mariner, rushing in, beat the advancing Rough to the ball.

Asa Harford and Kenny Dalglish both had chances for Scotland midway through the first half, but the Scots were disorganized in defence and lacked conviction in the midfield, while England looked both inventive and confident.

The Scots played more impressively during the second period and the width added by winger John Robertson was a contributory factor.

The influence of Brooking and Steve Coppell faded slightly, allowing Graeme Souness time to push the Scots forward, but the well organised England defence seldom was under serious pressure. They have not conceded a goal in five matches.

Scotland have not beaten England at Hampden since 1976. The teams are level in their series with 39 wins apiece, the other 22 games having been draws.

In Wrexham, Wales scored a 3-0 victory over World Cup finalists Northern Ireland on Thursday.

Final British Championship standings

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	3	3	0	0	6	0	6
Scotland	3	1	1	1	2	3	3
Wales	3	1	0	2	3	2	2
N. Ireland	3	0	1	2	1	8	1

WORLD CUP Brazilians looking on the bright side of their new star

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — The Brazilian national team's long search for a centre-forward to take to Spain has ended with the triumphant entry of Serginho during Thursday's smashing 7-0 Brazilian victory over Ireland. But fans here hope their new striker will leave his sometimes violent temper at home.

It was a revived Brazil who smothered Ireland in their last warm-up match before the World Cup finals.

Serginho bulldozed his way into the Irish penalty area when he came on in the second half, scoring twice to provide the missing punch on Brazil's attack.

He proved he was more than just a "tank," scoring his second goal on

a carefully timed (one-two) from Socrates and Falcão while the surprisingly fast 1.88 metre, 84 kgs. Serginho raced down the left side of the field.

But Serginho has a cloud hanging over him — a history of violence both on and off the field.

He had to get permission from a local judge to travel to Spain for the world cup because he is facing criminal assault charges filed by his wife, but which have not yet gone to trial.

On the field Serginho once attacked a linesman who annulled a goal, resulting in a one-year suspension. And he angered the entire nation during the 1981 National championship final when he kicked Leo in the head as the Gremio goalkeeper lay prone on the ground.

He was suspended again after that, and Tele dropped him from the national team as well. Serginho was only allowed back on the team after he stated publicly that he had "gotten my head together." But then followed the alleged wife-beating incident.

In contrast to that violent side, Serginho is known as a donor to the poor, and is a fanatic lover of samba.

All Brazil is hoping that his generous side and his performance against Ireland are what will come to the fore in Spain this June, rather than the side that has made him the most suspended, most expelled player in top-flight Brazilian football.

In other World Cup warm-ups, much-rated Belgium were shown up to have many weaknesses when they sustained a galling one-all defeat in Copenhagen at the hands of Denmark.

Portugal defeated the French national champions Sedan 2-1. Kuwait drew 1-1 with Standard Liege, New Zealand again lost to the English club side Watford. The score in Auckland was 2-0.

Spurs win it the hard way

WEMBLEY, England (AP). — Tottenham Hotspur weathered a series of frenzied second half attacks to defeat Queen's Park Rangers 1-0 in the FA Cup final replay at Wembley Stadium on Thursday night. Tottenham thus became the first team for 20 years to win the trophy two years in succession, but needed to defend valiantly throughout the second 45 minutes.

England international midfielder Glenn Hoddle scored the only goal from a sixth minute penalty after Tony Currie had fouled Graham Roberts.

The teams had drawn 1-1 after extra-time last Saturday but the replay, watched by a crowd of 90,000, was a far more entertaining game.

Second division Rangers made their London Rivals battle every inch of the way and at least twice were desperately unlucky not to equalize. Simon Stainrod headed inches over the crossbar and John Gregory saw his splendid freefooted volley bounce off the crossbar as Rangers flooded forward.

Spurs goalkeeper Ray Clemence also made a number of key saves as his defence battled to control a Rangers team that was without suspended captain Glenn Roeder and injured striker Clive Allen.

At the end even Tottenham's rabid fans cheered brave Rangers from the field, but it was Spurs skipper Steve Perryman who lifted the Cup for the second time in 12 months.

A day to remember

Post Sports Staff

LONDON. — Yesterday was a perfectly brilliant English summer's day in the West Country and it was one Saturday that New Zealand batsman Glenn Turner will remember fondly. He became the first man in 33 years to score over 300 runs in a day's play in England, and en route completed his 100th first class century.

Playing in a County championship match for Worcestershire against Warwickshire, Turner struck 39 fours and two sixes as he raced to 311 not out in 342 minutes out of Worcester's 501 for 1 at close of play.

Turner became only the second non-English player in history to score 100 first class tons. The other was the great Australian Sir Donald Bradman.

He had a celebratory gin and tonic at lunch after completing his century and then scored at an average of more than a run a minute. Turner passed his previous personal best of 259 runs and went on to set a new high for Worcestershire, beating Fred Bowley's 276 against Hampshire made in 1914.

There has been considerable criticism of Turner in New Zealand, because he has preferred to play county cricket in England to playing for his country at home.

Yesterday's colossal innings, Turner explained in an interview that he cannot play all the year round — the New Zealand summer is the English winter — and that he no longer has the patience to play long-drawn out Test matches. "As I grow older I grow more impatient," he said. "Test matches are for Geoff Boycott, who can enjoy making 150

Villa, sidelined cheered at Wembley

WEMBLEY (AP). — Thousands of Englishmen cheered Argentine soccer star Ricardo Villa, even though he was sitting on the sidelines.

Villa was left out of the Tottenham team to play Queen's Park Rangers in the FA Cup final replay, but the Tottenham fans continued to chant his name.

Villa, who watched the game from the Spurs bench, also was handed a Tottenham scarf by a supporter.

The Spurs fans also chanted the name of Osvaldo Ardiles, the club's other Argentine international star. Ardiles currently is in Argentina preparing for the World Cup finals but sent Spurs a pre-match telegram. He has expressed support for the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands, but the Tottenham fans, who idolized him, continue to sing his name.

Lakers rally to victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — Jamaal Wilkes scored 24 points and led a spectacular second-half rally as Los Angeles beat the Philadelphia 76ers 124-117 on Thursday night in the opener of the NBA championship series, giving the Lakers a record nine straight playoff victories this year.

Wilkes scored 16 points in the third quarter as the 76ers wilted under the Lakers' fastbreak attack in the second half, even though Philadelphia had led by as many as 15 points in the third quarter.

Los Angeles ultimately outscored Philadelphia 40-9 over a span of about 10 1/2 minutes at the end of third quarter and the beginning of the fourth.

Game two of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association final series will be played this afternoon, also in Philadelphia.

Norman Nixon also scored 24 points for the Lakers, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 23 to give him 100 20-shot-point games in 185 playoff games during his 13-year career. Michael Cooper scored 17 points for Los Angeles.

Kibbutz upset

Post Sports Reporter

There were two upsets, both narrowly achieved, in yesterday's Israel softball league action. The U.S. Embassy came through 11-10 over the much in-form Jerusalem Promised Land, with a mightier turn-up for the books recorded by the kibbutz team Adami-Shomrat. They edged Maccabi-Sheraton Tel Aviv 19-18.

In other games, Be'er Sheva Club outplayed Kiryat Ono 23-11 and American International Club swamped Jerusalem Plaza Maple Leafs 26-5.



Glenn Turner

in eight hours. I don't."

South African cricketer Alan Lamb who has just become eligible to represent England has duly been chosen in the England 12 for the series of one-day matches against India this week. Lamb celebrated his inclusion with a knock of 102 in just 157 minutes in a Benson and Hedges match.

Barry Wood, the 39-year-old Derbyshire captain who last played for England in 1978, has been recalled. The experienced Wood is seen as one of the best available replacements for Graham Gooch and Geoff Boycott, both of whom are banned after touring South Africa earlier this year.

The full England squad is: Paul Allott, Ian Botham, Graham Dilley, David Gower, Alan Lamb, Vic Marks, Geoff Miller, Derek Randall, Chris Tavare, Bob Taylor, Bob Willis (Captain), Barry Wood.

The draw for the Benson and Hedges quarter-finals is: Derbyshire vs. Sussex, Nottinghamshire vs. Leicestershire, Kent vs. Somerset, Middlesex vs. Lancashire.

At Southampton, Trevor Jesty hit a mighty 164 not out as Hampshire piled-up 336 for six declared on the opening day of their three-day cricket match against the Indian tourists. India replied with 43-1.

Test spinner Dilip Doshi had taken four wickets for 11 runs Thursday as the Indian cricket tourists raced to a five-wicket victory over Ireland in a one-day match in Belfast on Friday. Doshi helped India restrict Ireland to 134 for nine in the allotted 50 overs and India reached the target with 8.3 overs still remaining.

Triangular athletics

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A triangular mens athletics meet between Northern Ireland, Luxembourg and Israel will take place at the Hadar Yosef Stadium in North Tel Aviv on Wednesday and Thursday. Events start at 7 p.m. on both evenings.

Russians to China

PEKING (AP). — For the first time in 16 years, the Soviet Union will send a sports team to compete in China next month at a track and field tournament, the All-China sports federation confirmed last week.

The last time a Soviet team played in China was in October 1965, when a men's basketball team visited. Sports and other exchanges stopped in the 1960s after the Sino-Soviet split.

Gamble tops Yankees' magnificent ninth

NEW YORK (AP). — Oscar Gamble's single drove in the winning run and Craig Nettles hit a grand slam homer in a five-run ninth inning as the New York Yankees defeated the Minnesota Twins 10-5 in a game that featured eight home runs and was the highlight of Friday's American baseball action.

The Yankees got the go-ahead run off former Yankee reliever Ron Davis, 1-5. Willie Randolph and Dave Collins singled with one out. Randolph stole third and scored when Gamble singled.

Bobby Murcer wanted to load the bases for Nettles, who hit his second homer of the year. It was his third career grand slam. Reliever Goose Gosage, 1-2, who gave up the Twins' tying run in the eighth, was the winner.

The Yankees also got home runs from ex-Twin Roy Smalley in the first, Lou Piniella in the fifth and Oscar Gamble in the sixth. Gary Gaetti and Gary Ward hit successive homers off Ron Guidry in the Minnesota third, and Tom Brunansky hit two homers, including an inside-the-park shot in the fourth.

Elsewhere in the American League, John Grubb and Lamar Johnson each hit a homer and drove in three runs as the Texas Rangers battered the Kansas City Royals 8-2.

In the National League, Andre Dawson doubled and Tim Lincecum singled to drive in runs in Montreal's three-run first innings, and Scott Sanderson pitched a six-hitter to beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-2.

Keith Moreland's two-run homer plus a two-run double by Ryno Sandberg powered the Chicago Cubs and Randy Martz to a 4-3 vic-

tory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Jack Clark hit two home runs and had five RBIs to lead San Francisco to a 10-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Willie McGee had two hits and scored three runs to back Bob Forsch and the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-2 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

American League Results

Cleveland 5, Chicago 2
Texas 8, Kansas City 2
New York 10, Minnesota 5
California 6, Milwaukee 5
Detroit 6, Oakland 4
Boston 3, Seattle 2
Toronto 6, Baltimore, ppd., Rain

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	13	.659	—
Detroit	26	16	.619	2 1/2
New York	22	20	.524	6
Baltimore	21	22	.488	7 1/2
Milwaukee	21	22	.488	7 1/2
Cleveland	20	23	.465	8
Toronto	19	24	.443	9

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	30	16	.652	—
Chicago	28	18	.611	1 1/2
Kansas City	22	24	.335	5 1/2
Oakland	22	24	.478	8
Seattle	22	24	.478	8
Texas	20	26	.435	14
Minnesota	12	36	.250	19

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 3				
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2				
San Francisco 10, Pittsburgh 5				
Houston 5, New York 3				
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia, ppd., Rain				
St. Louis 5, San Diego 2				

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	27	17	.613	—
New York	25	20	.556	3 1/2
Montreal	23	19	.548	4
Philadelphia	22	21	.512	5 1/2
Texas	20	23	.465	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	25	.405	10

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	27	17	.614	—
San Diego	23	20	.536	3 1/2
Los Angeles	23	23	.500	5
Houston	20	26	.435	8
San Francisco	20	27	.426	8 1/2
Cincinnati	18	26	.409	9

Connors survives youthful challenge

PARIS (Reuters). — Top-seeded American Jimmy Connors conceded a set to 17-year-old Guy Forget, the latest product of the French special tennis centres, to reach the last 16 at the French Open yesterday.

Forget, from Marseilles — ranked only 630th worldwide — who made his mark at the Roland Garros Stadium by ousting Rumanian veteran Ilie Nastase in a protracted five-setter on Friday, went down 6-2, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 before a partisan 16,500 capacity crowd. Connors had to fight off the cheers of the crowd as well as his opponents' tenacity. The game was mainly fought from the baseline, the tall, elegant teenager grabbing the third set on a tie-break from the 29-year-old American, who is bidding for the one Grand Slam title he has never won.

Forget, a left-hander with a booming serve, said after the match "of course I'm very happy to have won a set, but it's true I missed a lot of first serves." He said he would play at Wimbledon and was aiming for the World Junior Title. He is currently ranked No. 1 junior player in the world.

Connors said, "If I go on playing the way I am now, I can't see why I can't win here." His dropping of a set to Forget was the first he has conceded in the tournament.

In a fourth-round match yesterday, 23-year-old American Eliot Teltscher, the no. 6 seed, knocked off Peter Elter, of West Germany. Another West German, 24-year-old Andreas Mauer, qualified for the quarterfinals by defeating Czech Pavel Skocel 6-1, 6-4, 7-6, 7-6.

Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, defeated Juan Avendaño of Spain, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

Wojtek Fibak (Poland) beat Mike Myburg (South Africa) 6-0, 6-2, 7-5. Jose Higueras (Spain) beat Damian Keretic (Yugoslavia) 3-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Earlier the No. 5 seed Vitas Gerulaitis advanced to the fourth round but was slapped with a \$2,500 fine for his court behaviour.

"I was just trying to make the crowd laugh," the 27-year-old American said after beating Switzerland's Heinz Günthardt 6-2, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 in the \$917,000 tournament on Friday. Gerulaitis was penalized after disputed calls for twice twirling his racket on his extended middle and for waddling around the court with a tennis ball jammed between his legs.

In other third-round matches, no. 2 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Lendl has yet to lose a set at this year's tournament. Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina downed France's Bernard Frits in a hard-fought 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 match.

Jimmy Arias, the splendid young American, who put out Shlomo Glickstein in the first round is also through, after taking complete control against Uli Finner of West Germany and winning 6-3, 6-3, 7-6. He was up against his giant countryman Chip Hooper for a place in the last eight.

In the women's event, top-seed Chris Evert Lloyd, reached the quarter-finals with an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory over compatriot Pam Casale. She now meets diminutive Rumanian Lucia Romanov. The 24-year-old from Bucharest got through after eighth-seeded Anne Smith of the United States was forced to retire after being affected by a stomach influenza complaint during their first set.

Andrea Jaeger, seeded fourth among the women, also moved into the quarterfinals with a straight-set 6-1, 6-1 win over fellow American Dana Gilbert. The 17-year-old Jaeger has not lost a set and only five games in her advancement. If the seedings prove accurate, she will meet Evert-Lloyd in the semifinals.

Virginia Ruzici (Rumania) defeated Ivanna Madruga Cases (Argentina) 6-4, 6-2.

What makes Mac tick so loud

CHATTANOOGA, Tennessee (AP). — John McEnroe's striving for perfection on the tennis court is behind the temper tantrums that have resulted in his "bad boy" reputation, fellow tennis star Roscoe Tanner says.

Tanner played recently with McEnroe in the American Davis Cup tennis team and says the experience gave him a better understanding of what makes the maestro player tick.

"What you have to understand is that John is a perfectionist, and he can't stand it when he or anyone else makes a mistake," Tanner said. "He realizes that's not a very realistic attitude, but that's the way he is."

ITC to get award

Post Sports Reporter

The Israel Tennis Centres are to be honoured today at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem, when an award will be made to them by the Council for a Beautiful Israel for their services to the country, in improving the environment and the quality of life.

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GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	12%	12%	12%	10%	11%	11%			
GERMANY	MARK	8	8	8	6%	6%	6%			
HOLLAND	GULDEN	8	8%	8%	6%	6%	6%			
CANADA	DOLLAR	14%	14%	14%	12%	13%	13%			
FRANCE	FRANC	20%	21%	18%	23%	20%	17%			
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	3%	4%	4%	1%	2%	2%			
"DOLLAR PAZ"		11%	11%	11%	9%	10	10%			
"EURO PAZ"		11%	11%	11%	9%	9%	9%			
SDR		12	11%	11	11	10%	10			

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

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Distorted economy

THIS BRIGHT morning, the cabinet is at long last scheduled to discuss the state of the economy — a subject which the second Begin administration in general, and its individual ministers in particular, have so far treated with sublime indifference. A serious economic debate is indeed long overdue, and there are enough topics to fill not one, but several cabinet sessions. First of all there are Israel's two chronic problems — inflation and the balance of payment position. Both show serious deterioration.

Inflation, forced down last year with heavy weight of subsidies that cost some \$540b., is inevitably soaring again. For the first third of the year, the annual rate is some 135 per cent. As the months go by, and elections — whether in next November or sometime in 1983 — draw nearer, the 90 per cent target for this year's inflation which Finance Minister Yoram Aridor announced so confidently only a short while ago, becomes a fanciful wish.

At the same time, the trade gap is widening. Exports are flagging, partly as a result of world-wide recession and partly because there is no sign of a policy to promote them. The recession in world trade has not, however, prevented our imports from rising. Our foreign debt of \$18b. — equal to an entire year's gross national product — is growing steadily by some \$1.5b. a year. Only the largesse of U.S. senators like Alan Cranston — who has just initiated an additional \$125m. in aid and a Senate recommendation that U.S. aid to Israel should not fall below the debt service — prevents the latter from becoming a crushing burden.

There are also other problems, equally unsolved, which affect the core issues of inflation and foreign payments directly and indirectly. While the finance minister proudly points to the dubious achievement of some 4 per cent growth in GNP last year — predominantly fed by rising consumption — investment continues to stagnate. Unemployment remains precariously stable at a 5.2-5.4 per cent level that, in Israel's society, is in the longer run intolerable.

Meanwhile, Mr. Aridor is engaged in another of his periodic crusades against the Histadrut, which he accuses of refusing to negotiate the new wage agreements.

In his battle against Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel and Trade Union chief Yisrael Kessar, Mr. Aridor conveniently overlooks the fact that it is he who is bent upon overturning the long-established tradition whereby wage agreements are negotiated between the trade union organization and the private employers, with the government accepting whatever bargain is struck between them. Mr. Aridor wants tri-partite negotiations which, in simple language, means that he wants the government to dictate wage policy.

Already a one-man operator at the Treasury, unlike any of his predecessors at that post, Mr. Aridor's aim in this move towards more authoritarianism is transparent enough. In the long run, any such tri-partite wage negotiations — in which the government as the country's biggest employer, will always range itself with the private employers — must weaken the Histadrut. The finance minister has always wanted that, even during the years in which he led the Likud's Blue-White faction in the Histadrut.

It is far from clear that the private employers are enthusiastic over Mr. Aridor's campaign. They know that only a strong Histadrut can prevent anarchy in the labour market, and they are suspicious of Mr. Aridor's tendency to increase still further the role of government which, in Israel has always been predominant in all areas of economic life.

But Mr. Aridor's campaign has not only the long-run purpose of undermining the Histadrut. He has his eye also on the short-term needs of his party in what is bound to be an election year. In the last elections, he bribed the voters by repressing inflation. Given the existing cost-of-living allowance mechanism, this — together with direct and indirect tax cuts — boosted real wages by nearly 10 per cent.

This is an exercise the finance minister can hardly repeat in the next election campaign. The subsidies he poured out — and is still pouring out — are the main cause of the gaping hole in a budget not yet approved by the Knesset. If Mr. Aridor wants to have his fist again on the faucet of plenty in the last two-three months before the next elections, he must have control over wage policy. By being tough now, before the crunch has come, and by elbowing the Histadrut aside, he will be able to dispense favours when the time comes, and take the political credit for it.

Apparently, then, the country is in for a new version of "proper economics." Unlike appropriations for subsidies, wage increases, even in the public sector only, do not require Knesset approval. They can also be timed precisely to fit the electoral needs of the finance minister's party, and there can never be any doubt as to the identity of the dispenser of plenty.

The dangers that such a scorched earth policy spells for the economy in general and labour relations in particular should be obvious. But they are not likely to be the main concern of today's cabinet meeting.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS THE SOVIET armed forces are having trouble with recruits who are politically naive or even pacifists, a top-ranking general reported recently. Some of the men are also out of shape physically, he added.

Army Gen. Alexei Yepishchev said this was especially important because "the anti-Communism, the anti-Sovietism of the belligerent forces of imperialism, first of all the U.S.A., and also its accomplices, make the threat of war a severe reality of our time."

Yepishchev, head of the army and navy political department, told a congress of the Communist Youth Organization's *Komsomol* that most recruits were physically and mentally fit, but that some fell short.

His comments, published in the military newspaper *Red Star*, also revealed concern among the Soviet command about a possible shortage of officer candidates.

"We would like to see young Communist organizations more actively propagandizing the social significance, the usefulness of the profession of Soviet officer," he said.

PS MANY newcomers, and even oldtimers, have no doubt faced the frustration of fumbling for the Hebrew word with the right nuance, only to fall back on basic *ulpan* words that fail to convey the proper meaning. Dictionaries can sometimes be more of a hindrance than a help, since they lay linguistic traps for the unwary by failing to specify which word is appropriate to what context.

A new thesaurus of the Hebrew language has now been compiled that may remove some of these obstacles, by providing examples from literature, traditional sources and everyday speech on how words may be used.

The thesaurus, the first volume of which was published recently, is the product of a 30-year labour of love by Moshe David Eichenbaum, a self-taught Hebrew scholar. The remaining eight volumes and supplements, devoted to grammar and syntax, will appear over the next five years.

Eichenbaum was born in Czechoslovakia and came to this country in 1935 at the age of 11. Although not affiliated to a university or the Hebrew Language Academy, he was helped on his project over the years by Israeli authors, poets and scholars and received financial support from a number of institutions. C.H.

PS NO END to the unappetizing items one may find on local English menus. A couple in Beersheba inform us of the following which appear on a menu in that city: "Stuffed bowl, chicken chicken, cow liver, fried chicken liver," and "all fruits on the season." S.F.

ZAIRE'S DECISION to renew diplomatic relations with Israel has evoked a pronounced optimism in government circles, the press, and among the public. Expectations are that a host of African states are eagerly waiting for the right moment to follow in Mobutu Sese Seko's steps. Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai, it is suggested, has removed the major obstacle to normalization of ties. Such states as the Ivory Coast, Gabon, the Central African Republic, Kenya, Liberia and even Nigeria will soon follow suit.

Zaire's move is an important and welcome development, one that has been awaited (and worked on) since the signing of the Camp David Accords. Nevertheless, it is far from certain that other African states will also decide to re-establish relations. Zaire's action does break a psychological barrier — to use Sadat's favourite words — but the question remains whether the reasons that led to Zaire's decision reflect a trend on the African continent or are unique to Zaire.

In the heyday of the 1960s, African leaders visited Israel, and Golda Meir, Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, and Levi Eshkol toured Africa. Economic cooperation was coupled with political support. Then came the severance of diplomatic relations in 1972-73. To evaluate what may happen now, we must consider the issues that led to the break in relations and the current alignment of forces in the African continent.

Solidarity with Egypt, a fellow African state, is a major factor here. Several states, including Nigeria, Senegal, Ivory Coast, Liberia, and Botswana severed ties only after Israeli forces crossed the Suez canal and "invaded Africa," as it was so sensitively referred to in Israel.

Other considerations were evident. Several African states explained their break with Israel not only in terms of solidarity with Egypt but with the Arab states in general, and strongly opposed the occupation of territory by force. The withdrawal from Sinai, although a step in the right direction from this point of view, does not solve the problem. Indeed Zambia's Kenneth Kaunda has just re-affirmed his country's intention not to renew relations until Israel withdraws from all the occupied territories.

A key factor underlying the break was Arab pressure: threats and promises from Libya, Algeria, and Saudi Arabia, as well as Egypt. Using the double-edged argument of Islamic solidarity and economic aid, the Arab countries were able to influence states with large Moslem populations and those facing serious economic and political instability.

Saudi Arabia's King Feisal visited Africa in November 1972. A few days later Chad ruptured ties with Israel, reportedly receiving a \$90m. loan from Feisal, almost \$100m. from Libya, and an undertaking from Muammar Gaddafi to cease his support of Chadian rebels.

Arab pressure is no less felt today, despite the normalization with Egypt. Within a few days of Zaire's action, Saudi Arabia and Qatar severed ties with Kinshasa and other Arab states are likely to follow their example. The Arab

League is considering an emergency session to discuss the situation and has decided to dispatch two delegations to tour Africa. The Arab Bank for African Economic Development has suspended all aid to Zaire.

Not only do the reasons for Africa's severing ties with Israel still exist, but some have even been exacerbated by developments during the last 10 years. More significantly, in assessing the prospects for Israel's return to favour, it is imperative to realize that the Africa of 1982 is not the same as the Africa of 1972. A reversal of the factors that led to the breaking of ties in 1972 will not necessarily lead to their renewal today.

SEVERAL RECENT developments may act in Israel's favour. These include the establishment of diplomatic relations between Israel and Egypt and the Sinai withdrawal; France's pro-Israel stance, in contrast to the days of de Gaulle, Pompidou and Giscard d'Estaing; and the growing East-West division in Africa, partly in response to increased Soviet (Cuban-Libyan) activity.

Intra-African cleavages have been compounded by a sharp split within the Organization of African Unity over the Saharan issue of the war between Morocco and the Algerian-backed Polisario. The problems of economic development, adversely affected by huge oil bills in the past decade, have resulted in a quest for new sources of external assistance. The failure of Arab states to meet some African aid expectations and the feeling that the oil states, as well as the industrialized West, are responsible for economic setbacks have generated a renewed interest in Israeli technical aid and expertise.

There are, however, developments that act against Israel's interests. The Seventies saw the emergence of a growing, Marxist-oriented pro-Soviet and anti-West group of states, including Angola, Mozambique, Ethiopia, Benin, Cape Verde, Guinea-Bissau, Madagascar, Sao Tome e Principe, and Zimbabwe. Although their degree of orthodoxy varies, this alignment has contributed to existing African support for a strong pro-Arab stance on the Middle East conflict.

A related impediment is the changed OAU position on the Middle East. After the Six Day War, the OAU avoided taking a clear-cut stand. By 1972, it not only demanded withdrawal from the Arab territories, but also strongly condemned Israel and recognized Egypt's right to use any means to recover its territory.

In 1982, this position has evolved into support for the PLO, Palestinian self-determination, and the creation of a Palestinian state, coupled with a demand to curtail links with Israel. The current split in the OAU effectively prevents any attempt to alter the OAU position. It may also hamper any concerted action by the anti-Israel bloc to stop moderate member states from renewing ties.

Zimbabwe's gaining independence with majority rule has been a major development, one intensifying the struggle against the white regime in South Africa and its

By ROBERT EINAV.

importance in African foreign policies. In this context, Israel's growing economic and strategic-military ties with South Africa are a serious liability. For example, Botswana, one of the last states to break relations with Israel, is unlikely to be among the first to renew relations, because of its position in the front line of the struggle against white rule.

Nor can one ignore important developments in Arab-African cooperation, both bilateral and multilateral. Arab aid to African states, directly or via organs such as the Arab Bank for African Economic Development, has been extensive — at a level that Israel cannot match.

Cooperation has been reinforced by Arab-African conferences and plans for joint development projects. These ties have had a strong influence on several potentially pro-Israel states: Kenya, which has increased economic and strategic links with neighbouring Arab states; Gabon, a member of OPEC; and Ghana, a recent signatory to a long-term oil supply agreement with Libya.

Finally, passing of several pro-Israel leaders from the political scene — Ethiopia's Haile Selassie, Liberia's William Tubman, and Ghana's civilian government — reduces the likelihood of a widespread resumption of relations.

GIVEN THESE difficulties in African-Israeli relations, why did Zaire choose at this time to renew relations? Will similar reasons lead other states to do the same?

Zaire is facing increasingly difficult economic and military/security problems. Its potential source of aid in both these spheres, the U.S., has domestic and strategic difficulties in fulfilling Zaire's requests. This is where Israel has come in.

The Reagan Administration's plea for large-scale economic aid to Zaire was recently rejected by Congress, where widespread opposition was voiced against supporting a corrupt, unpopular and unstable regime. It is quite possible that Mobutu Sese Seko's move was designed to influence the administration, pro-Israel congressmen and the Israeli lobby to take a new look at Zaire's request.

Prime Minister Begin has since offered to help present Zaire's case in the U.S. (The idea that close ties with Israel could generate increased U.S. aid to Africa was heard in the 1960s as well.)

No less problematic is the military/security aspect. Zaire's central location, size, and mineral resources have major strategic importance. This has led to indirect U.S. intervention to prop up the present regime, both via France and through logistical support for Moroccan troops in the 1977 and 1978 Shaba unrest.

However, support from the U.S. and its allies is less reliable today. The new socialist government in France is more reticent about military involvement. Morocco has suffered severe military and diplomatic setbacks in its war over the Sahara. Hosni Mubarak has yet to indicate a willingness to continue Sadat's policy of permitting Egypt to act as a Western surrogate on the continent.

Direct U.S. intervention to stabilize Zaire's regime in face of internal or external threats is out of the question. It might lead to a Soviet response or would seriously weaken the U.S. case against Soviet-Cuban involvement in Angola and Ethiopia, as well as attacks against Libyan subversion. The U.S. desire to use regional allies to further its strategic goals, without direct intervention was a major reason for the Memorandum of Understanding on Strategic Cooperation between the U.S. and Israel. It is in this context that Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's visit to Zaire in November 1981, when the foundations for a renewed Israeli-Zairean cooperation were laid down, must be evaluated.

Are there any other states for whom Israel could play a similar role? The answer would appear to be no. States with serious military/security and economic problems such as Sudan, Somalia, and Morocco, which seek increased American aid and support, are unlikely to sanction Israeli participation.

Others, such as the Central African Republic, rely on France rather than on the U.S. Here, too, there is little room for an Israeli role. It would seem that the reasons leading to Mobutu Sese Seko's decision might be applicable only to Zaire.

NEVERTHELESS, now that Zaire has broken the psychological barrier, other states may reconsider their relations with Israel. There are 18 pro-Western states whose interests have converged over economic and security issues, notably the Soviet-Cuban presence, the Saharan war, and Libyan subversion. At least half of these countries — Comoros, Djibouti, Gambia, Niger, Sudan, Senegal, Somalia, Morocco, and Tunisia — are either members of the Arab League or have majority Moslem populations. They would not, at present, be ready to establish or renew relations with Israel.

The other eight states in the pro-West grouping are Ivory Coast, Gabon, Kenya, the Central African Republic, Liberia, Mauritius, Sierra Leone, and Togo. Israel has had no official diplomatic representation in the first three (as well as in Zaire and Ghana). At least two, Kenya and Sierra Leone, would probably refrain from adopting a new stance at present: the former because of its position as current chairman of the OAU and the latter in light of a recent agreement with the Islamic Solidarity Fund.

Israel now has diplomatic relations with five African states: Malawi, Swaziland, Egypt, Lesotho, and Zaire. The potential for expansion would allow a presence in a maximum of a dozen states at best, or less than a quarter of the continent. This would be a significant development. However, it is difficult to foresee more than a few states taking such a step as establishing ties with Israel, given the strong hostility of at least half of the continent's countries (the pro-Soviet and Arab/Moslem states).

A major breakthrough can come only in the wake of a change in attitude by the remaining dozen neutral states. Should the moderate states establish relations, whether the others will follow suit is still an unanswered question. The key here seems to be Nigeria. Only Nigeria has the standing and influence to sway the neutrals. Unfortunately, the prospect of such a Nigerian move is slim.

Despite the development of extensive commercial ties between Nigeria and Israel, at least four factors are acting to preclude such a step. Nigeria's population is about half Moslem, and this group provides the major power base for the government. Secondly, in the quest for African leadership, Nigeria does not want to alienate over half the African continent. Thirdly, Nigeria has taken a leading role in the anti-South African struggle, and Israel's extensive ties with the white regime inhibits a Nigerian move. Fourthly, Nigeria's economy, shaken by the oil surplus, has been propped up, both substantively and strategically, by OPEC, of which it is an important member.

These factors might be mitigated somewhat by the conflict of interests between Nigeria and Libya. Both seek to expand their influence in the continent. Tensions related to differences on the Chad civil war and Libyan penetration into West Africa might increase as the OAU summit in Tripoli approaches. Nigeria could adopt a pro-Israel stance as an outgrowth of its opposition to Libyan behaviour, but in all probability, it will refrain from any initiative in order to generate additional support.

GIVEN the rather special context of U.S.-Zaire-Israel relations, Kinshasa's renewing of ties with Israel may well remain an isolated event. A far from certain alternative is that Zaire's backing the long-term trend maintaining Israel's diplomatic isolation may encourage several of the small group of pro-Western states to take a similar decision. A more remote possibility would be a breakthrough to Nigeria and the uncommitted states. This development would remove some of the negative implications of Israel's present re-entry on one side of a Cold War struggle for influence in Africa.

The writer is a researcher at the Africa Research Unit of the Truman Institute of the Hebrew University.

READERS' LETTERS

ARMS TO ARGENTINA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In a world that really cared about Israel's survival, the point about the destination of Israel's arms trade could be taken with some seriousness. But for the British to cry havoc about Israel's trade with Argentina, however despicable that government, is the height of hypocrisy. When was the last Chieftain tank delivered to Israel's armed forces, the last Mirage, or the first Leopard? Vulgar, gung-ho Conservatives like the anti-Israeli MP Anthony Marlow and pious, opportunist ex-

Stalinist MPs like Eric Heffer are united in wishing to see Israel delivered naked to her enemies. They are amongst the first to decry Israel's defence production without offering any realistic solution to Israel's defence needs.

Since there is absolutely no possibility of Britain resuming her arms trade with Israel, Israel should firmly tell the British to mind their own affairs. They are in a parlous state as it is.

JOHN D. NORMAN
London.

FOOTING THE BILL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was thrilled to learn that "American Jews of all persuasions would understand that the national airline of the Jewish State should rest on the Sabbath" (Mr. Heimowitz' letter on May 14). If this is the case, and if these American Jews are as well generous enough to permit themselves to be concerned not only about Israel's spiritual welfare, but about its financial situation too, then may I suggest that they foot the bill for El Al's losses due to the Sabbath and Jewish holidays flight stoppage, i.e. \$40m.

ROLAND KOSTER
Ramat Hen.

ISRAELI CONDUCTORS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Roberta Elliott's interview with Leonard Bernstein (April 29) was a pleasure.

Ms. Elliott's gratuitous judgments, however, were not. Anyone pronouncing that "Israel, although home to two of the world's great violinists (Itzhak Perlman and Pinhas Zukerman), has yet to raise its first conducting superstar," must be plainly ignorant of Daniel Barenboim being one of the world's foremost conductors.

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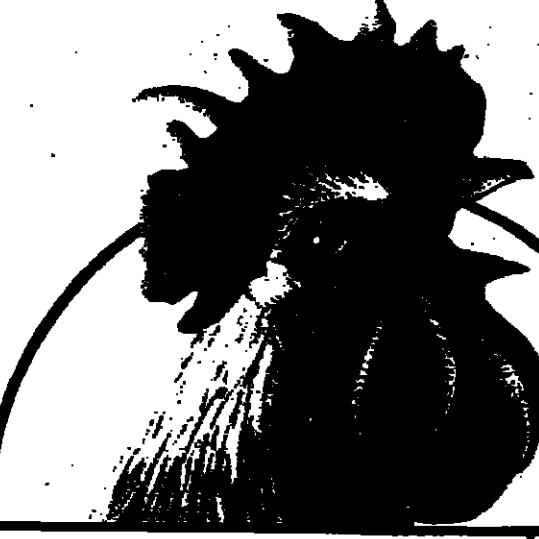
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